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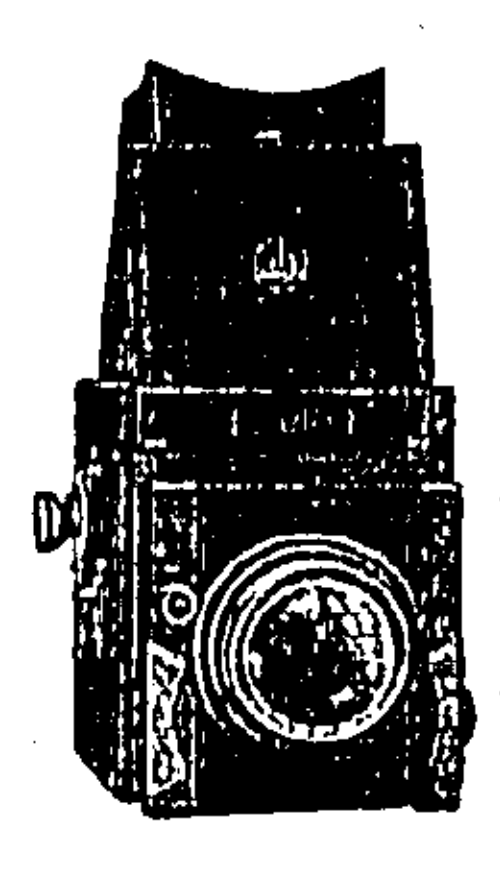
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ANTI-PIRACY GUARDS.

BRITISH OFFICIALS CRITICISED.

Who Should Pay?

In Shipping and Engineering of July 25 we read:—

The article from the Peking and Tientsin Times which deals with the question of the cost of anti-piracy measures on British ships on the China Coast, doubtless expresses what most people think about a very vexed subject. It is not necessary to go into details to recall that the British shipping companies on the China Coast—or at least those running out of Hong Kong—have for many years been the pawns and playthings of all sorts of Government officials and authorities, both at Hong Kong and in the United Kingdom; that the Companies and the officers on their ships were for years hampered by the enforcement of absurd regulations and equally hampered by the non-existence of other and necessary ones; and that it was only with the provision of British military and/or Naval guards that the piracy menace was brought under reasonably effective control.

The Basic Fact.

The basic fact of the situation is that British vessels running out of Hong Kong must be supplied with efficient and reliable guards to be reasonably safe from attack from pirates, and to be more than reasonably safe in the event of an attack being made. The British Government contends that any Company whose vessels are supplied with guards should provide and pay for those guards; the Companies, or at least the China Navigation Company, hold the view that it is the duty of the authorities to supply the guards and to pay for them. The local Officers' Guilds, whose members are so deeply concerned with the safety of the ships on which they are employed, hold, we believe, the opinion that as the British Navy provides vessels to patrol the waters of the China Coast it does all that can be expected; that the financial and moral responsibility of the British Government begins and ends there; and that any additional protection is a matter for the shipping companies. In the present instance, however, there seems no doubt that whatever may be the composition of the guards in future and whoever may pay for them, they will be as reasonably efficient and suited to their work as could be expected, and that the pros and cons of the dispute regarding the cost is purely and entirely a matter for the Companies and the British authorities.

Very Big Issue.

The China Navigation Company has brought suit in London to test the legality of the Government's attitude in imposing the cost of the guards on shipowners. By this, we assume, is meant the cost of the military guards that have been employed on the vessels for the last two years; though, big as is that issue, the main issue is bigger still, as it will probably affect the cost of all guards, whether supplied by the British Army or obtained from any other source. The China Navigation Company, at any rate, ought to have all the protection it needs in this matter of piracy protection, and not one cent of the cost of that protection should be a charge on the Company. It is registered in the United Kingdom, and directly and indirectly its operations bring grist to the mill of the British Chancellor and assist in no small measure in the promotion of British trade. This case, when it comes for hearing, ought to be brought prominently to the notice of the public in Great Britain, for in a matter like this not only is there at stake a lot of money, but a principle that has been honoured throughout the centuries of Britain's existence—the great principle of the British Government being responsible for the protection of its citizens and their property, wherever they

FILIPINOS' PLEA.

Protest Against New Vice-Governor.

ROOSEVELT NOT WANTED.

Manila, Last Night.

The President of the Senate, Senor Manuel Quezon, departed by the s.s. President McKinley this afternoon for the United States. On arriving at Shanghai he will take the Empress of Japan to Vancouver.

Senor Quezon, who is a sick man, was carried aboard. Then he managed to stagger to the rail and wave good-bye to an enormous crowd on the quayside.

Senor is going to Washington to make a final plea on behalf of Filipinos against the appointment of Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt as Vice-Governor of the Philippines, an appointment which was recently made by President Hoover.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

7th Sunday after Trinity.

King Haakon of Norway born, 1872.

Entertainments.

Queen's Theatre—"Nix on Dames."

Central Theatre—"Charming Sinners."

Majestic Theatre—"Tillie's Punctured Romance."

Star Theatre—"Partners Again."

World Theatre—"Westward Ho."

Home Mails.

Monday—Outward for Europe via Siberia (President McKinley).

General.

Religious Services—Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Service-men's Hour, 8.15 p.m.

Lighting-up Time—7.03 p.m.

Forewell Dinner to Hermes supporters by Fanling Hunt and Race Club, at the Hunters' Arms.

Tides—High, 4.22 a.m. and 6.21 p.m.; Low, 11.53 a.m. and 10.16 p.m.

Weather Forecast.

A depression remains central over the Upper Yangtze Valley. It is increasing in intensity.

Local forecast:—South winds; moderate; generally overcast; occasional rain.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/34.

SCENES IN BOMBAY.

Police Charge a Crowd with Lathis.

LEADERS SURRENDER.

Bombay, Yesterday.

The Police, under the threat that they would arrest the leaders, requested Vallabhai Patel to disperse the procession. Patel, Malaviya, Jharamdas Doulatram (Editor of Young India), and three others thereon offered themselves for arrest.

After this, the crowd dispersed with the exception of two or three hundred of the vanguard whom the Police scattered by a lathi charge. A hundred persons were injured and arrested. They will be charged with being members of an unlawful assembly.

The procession was in memory of the Nationalist leader, Tilak, who died in 1920.

Squatting in Rain!

Six members of the Congress executive, including Vallabhai Patel and Pandit Malaviya, were arrested this morning. The Police refused to permit a large procession of Congress members to pass the Police cordon and enter the European business quarter, last night whereupon the demonstrators squatted in the wet road facing the cordon.

"Stalemate" continued throughout the night.—Reuter.

FATE OF CHANGSHA.

City Still in Hands of the "Reds."

RECAPTURE DENIED.

Communist Forces Now Said To Be Marching On Hankow.

Shanghai, Last Night.

Reports from foreign sources in Changsha on Friday at midnight state that the City is still in the hands of Communists, thus disproving the Navy Ministry's announcement of the City's recapture by the gunboat Yung-sheng.

March on Hankow.

Peking, Later.

It is understood that Communists in Changsha have separated. Part are said to be marching on Hankow, from where, however, they were still 168 miles yesterday. Others are attacking towns to the west and south of Changsha. Others are attempting to reach Kiangsi, in order to link up with the Communists there.—Reuter.

Buildings Destroyed.

Hankow, Friday.

A naval radio intimates that the Communists are ready to evacuate Changsha.

Investigations up to July 30 reveal that besides the destruction of all large buildings and the kidnapping of over 300 wealthy persons, there were 30 persons killed by the Communists. The Reds have demanded \$700,000 from the General Chamber of Commerce and two months' house rent from the inhabitants.

Armies Attack Kweilin.

The 8th Route Army have launched the attack on Kweilin in two directions, with General Yu Hon-mou to be responsible for the left flank and General Wong Yam-wam for the right flank.

General Yu has advanced since July 30 as far as Taihuohum, a distance of seven li from Kweilin city, while General Wong, who reached Lutong on July 31, is now pushing towards Liangfeng and Huiseu, near Kweilin.

A wire received from the Field H.Q. of General Wong, states that his independent brigades and the 59th division are now attacking Kweilin, with the 63rd division acting as reserve, and that the main body of the rebels are now stationed in the Yungfu district, 20 miles from Kweilin leaving only a small portion to guard Kweilin.

A Forward Move.

According to the reconnaissance of the Cantonese planes, the 8th Route Army entered Kweilin city on July 31, with little resistance offered by the insurgents; this report, however, is not officially confirmed.

The Wuchow Field H.Q., was the recipient of a wire from General Lui Ting-hsiang, stating that the loyal troops under General Lui, who occupied Liangfeng on July 26, are now advancing, with Kweilin as the objective.

Nanning Besieged.

Nanning, the capital of Kwangsi, is now besieged by the 8th Route Army and the 10th Route Army. The insurgents under Wai Yung-chung and Lu Fu-hsiang, who are defending the city, are likely to withdraw to Liuchow, via Penyang.—Canton News Agency.

'AMY' LEAVES EGYPT

Young Aviatix Flies Home to Britain.

BUT ONLY A PASSENGER!

Alexandria, Yesterday.

Miss Amy Johnson, the young Yorkshire woman who flew from Croydon to Australia recently, arrived here from Port Said, where she left her steamer, the P. & O. s.s. Naldora, and to-day flew to Britain by an Imperial Airways mail plane.—Reuter.

R.100 DOES IT!

Fine Fellows on a Fin.

FABRIC FIXED UP.

Montreal, Yesterday.

The officers of the R.100 relate a thrilling incident towards the end of the flight, when the fabric trouble was discovered.

Two members of the crew, it is said, crawled out on the damaged fin, and worked for hours with the aid of a flashlight, while the airship engines were stopped, and the R.100 drifted through a thunderstorm and heavy rain.

To-day the airship's crew, is at liberty, while the dirigible is refuelling, repairing, and repainting.—Reuter.

History Recalled.

A Home paper, reviewing the flights across the Atlantic, states:—

Eleven years ago this week-end there was accomplished one of the most thrilling adventures in the history of aviation—the first flight of the Atlantic by an airship.

It was on July 2, 1919, that the British vessel R.34 started on her double crossing of the ocean, which has been the scene of so many flying disasters.

Weather conditions were terrible when the flight began. The night was windy, and driving rain quickly hid the Scottish coast from the men on the airship.

There were eight officers on board, 22 men, representatives of the United States Army and Navy, the late Brigadier-General E. M. Maitland, who was there for special duties, and a stow-away. In command was Major G. H. Scott, of the Royal Airship Works, Cardington, who has been in charge of R.100 and R.101 on their tests.

Honours for Britain.

The outward flight took 108 hours, and, after being moored near New York for four days, the airship started on her homeward trip, which lasted 76 hours. When the giant vessel was brought to rest at Pulham, Norfolk, she had been 183 hours in the air, and had flown 6,400 miles, securing for Great Britain the honour of the first direct Atlantic flight by airship.

The first trans-Atlantic flight of any kind was also made by British airmen, the late Sir John Alcock and Sir Arthur Whittton-Brown, who only a month before had piloted a plane from Newfoundland to Glifden in Ireland, about 1,900 miles, in 16 hours 12 minutes.

The outward flight of the R.34 had also gained for Great Britain the record for airship duration. Fuel for only hours more at full speed was all that was left when she reached New York.

Since that July night 11 years ago airships have flown the ocean only three times.

Germany Second.

A German vessel, the ZR3, was the second airship to make the crossing. In October, 1924, she flew from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, to be followed just four years later by the Graf Zeppelin, which again made the trip this year.

Enormous improvements have been made in airship design and construction since the R.34 made her memorable flight, and it will be interesting to compare her performance with that of Britain's super ship R.100, which is due to leave for Canada on July 28.

EUROPE AIR RACE.

British Flier Obtains Full Marks.

BUTLER'S WINS ON SPEED.

Berlin, Yesterday.

Technical tests are proceeding at Staaken flying ground in connection with the Round Europe air race. Points are given for the comfort of the machine, petrol consumption, starting and landing capabilities, and flying over 80 foot high obstacles. Captain Brand obtained full marks. Butler's time was 42 hours, 48 minutes, the quickest speed.—Reuter.

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\$1.00 for 5.
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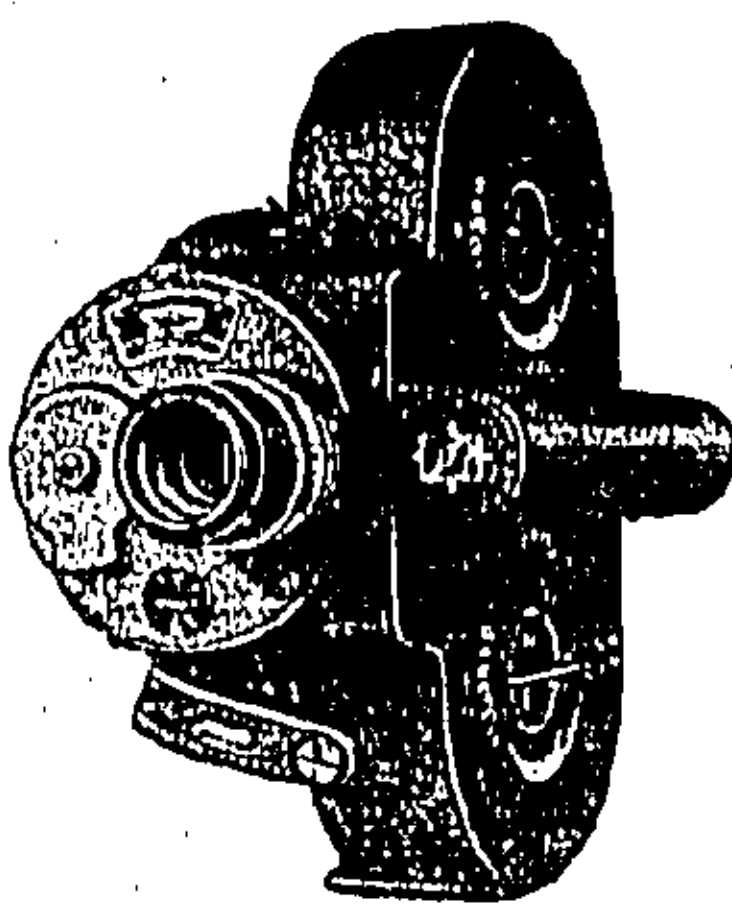
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HOME SPORT

CRICKET

Eton's Victory.

Eton ended a sequence of drawn games in their recent meetings with Winchester, when they proved victorious by seven wickets. Five successive matches had been left drawn prior to the present game, and the reputed strong batting of both elevens indicated a similar result this year, but the early Winchester batsmen failed in both innings, a fact that accounted largely for the success of the visitors.

Eton's two fast bowlers, R. Page and S. P. Hanbury, wrought havoc, for in Winchester's first innings three batsmen were out with only 4 runs scored, and in the second innings three wickets fell for 3 runs. Page added the early damage when Winchester followed on, requiring 122 runs to avoid an innings defeat. After they had escaped this fate, Hanbury secured two wickets quickly, to make victory for Eton practically assured.

A capital fourth wicket partnership between R. H. Priestley and J. E. L. Wright, who put on 91 runs in an hour and thirty five minutes, avoided an innings defeat. Priestley, who had gone in first, played correct cricket, and was unlucky to miss his half century by 2. Wright, who also batted admirably, stayed at the wicket for an hour and fifty minutes. With half the side out at lunch time Winchester still wanted 19 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

R. G. Tindall, who had scored 68 in the first innings, came in at the fall of the fourth wicket, and again did well, although he had a life when 22.

Tindall went on to complete 50 in an hour and twenty-five minutes, and he was undefeated, with 55 runs to his credit, when the Winchester second innings close for 186.

YACHTING

Shamrock Wins On The Clyde.

The weather on the Clyde on June 30 underwent a complete change. The stormy, cold atmosphere gave place to light breezes, calms, and summer warmth.

The King of Spain arrived at Gourock in the morning, and Sir Thomas Lipton went over to meet him with his steam yacht Erin. The King then sailed the race in Shamrock.

The wind was light, and it was more or less a turn to windward from Huntersquay to the southernmost mark boat between Wemyss Bay and Largs, next a broad reach across to Toward Point, off Rothesay Bay, then a run up the Firth of Clyde to Rosneath, and finally two close-hauled tacks back to Huntersquay.

Here, owing to the light wind, the race was stopped at the end of the first round. Cambria and White Heather were over the starting line too soon, and were recalled. Lulworth, on the port tack, nearly had an accident with White Heather, which was on the starboard tack. In consequence of this Lulworth retired from the race.

In beating down the Clyde Shamrock obtained a lead of about five minutes. White Heather was second, and Cambria close astern. When, running up the estuary, Cambria led for a while, and White Heather also passed Shamrock, the cup challenger was very lively in the light airs, and repassed her opponents at Rosneath. Shamrock was 50 seconds ahead of White Heather, and about three minutes ahead of Cambria.

At this part of the course the wind became very changeable, and a calm set in over most of the Firth. Cambria was caught in the calm, and remained for nearly two hours without making a quarter of a mile. Shamrock and White Heather, however, kept the breeze, and the challenger won the race by about 300 yards.

It was a good light-weather performance, for at one period Shamrock was quite half a mile astern of the other yachts, but in the heat of the day the whole Clyde course was extraordinarily fluky.

On a former occasion, when the King of Spain raced on board the 28-metre Shamrock on the Solent about two years ago, it will be remembered that Shamrock broke her topmast when she was rolling in the wash of an Atlantic liner. To-day everyone was delighted that Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht gave such a splendid exhibition of light-weather sailing.

The following were the official finishing times:

H. M. S. Shamrock V. (Sir Thomas Lipton) (winner) 3 4 5
White Heather (Lord Warrington) (second prize) ... 3 6 43
Cambria (Lord Camrose) gave up.

GOLF

Bobby Jones' Hardest Tournament

"It was the hardest championship I have ever played in," Bobby Jones told me when we discussed his victory in the British Open Golf Championship at Hoylake, writes a Home paper golf correspondent.

"I never felt really safe." Bobby Jones' friends, by his victory, have brought off a double for the Amateur and the Open, taking odds of 50 to 1, and winning £2,500. But Bobby Jones knows nothing of this. His friends are keeping the news from him.

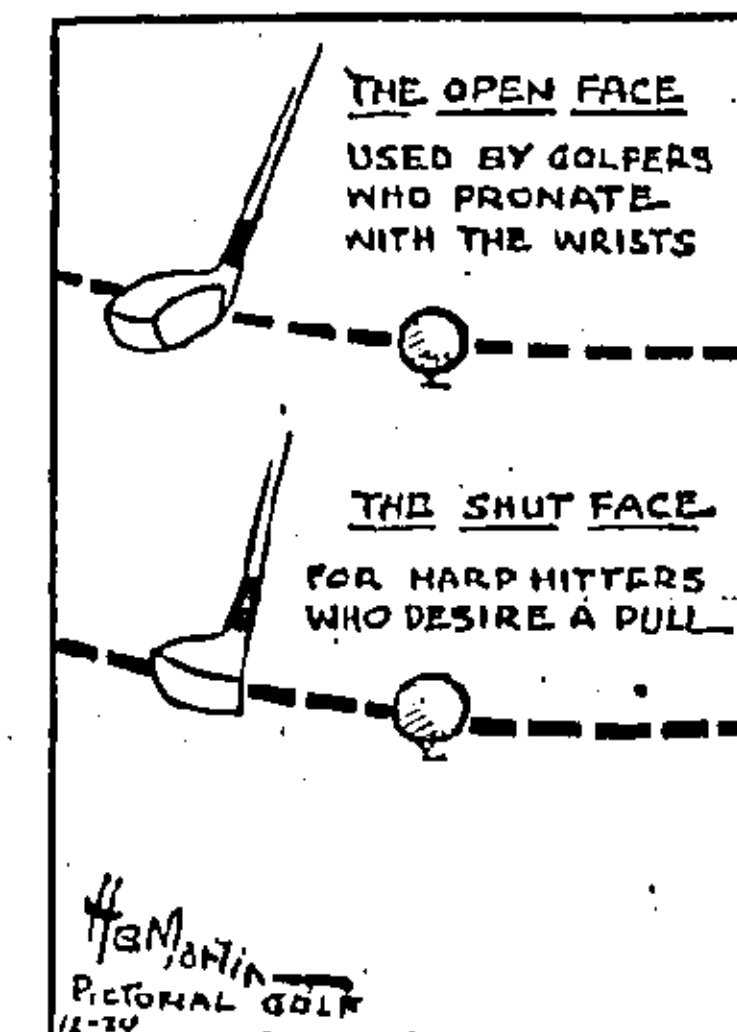
A Great Recovery.

Jones told me that his bunker recovered shot at the second hole, which finished a few feet from the

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

BY
H. B. MARTIN

HOW TO CONTROL OPEN AND SHUT FACE.



We hear a great deal about pronation and the open and shut face. It is Greek to most golfers, but to those who understand it there is a lesson involved. The open face comes around to the ball with the intent of meeting it squarely. If the wrists are late in turning the ball flies off to the left. If the turn is too soon the ball goes to the right so the timing must be deadly accurate.

When we shut the face of the club it permits us to play to the right with plenty of freedom knowing that the face of the club will bring the ball back into line and provide at the same time a hook.

This shot is easy to control: the club can be held in this position without any thought of turning at the moment of the impact. (Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

pin, clearing the guarding bunkers and pulling up as though there was a string attached to the ball, was the best shot he had played at Hoylake.

"That shot won me the championship," he said.

"I might easily have fluffed it or sent it over the green into the thick rough beyond. Lots of things might have happened to it but I was just lucky to play a good one at the right time."

Bobby Jones has once again proved that good driving and putting will take a golfer right through a championship.

CROQUET.

Open Championship.

The open croquet championship was begun at the Roehampton club. There were forty-three entries, including the holder of the title, Lieut.-Colonel W. B. Du Pre.

Results:

Open Singles.—First Round: Maj.-Gen. Sir A. Paris beat Mrs. C. F. Colman, plus 22, plus 4; Mrs. A. C. Iordson beat Miss W. Hoop, minus 20, plus 6, plus 6; M. B. Reckitt beat E. E. Camm, plus 4, plus 7; Col. C. E. Wilson beat Mrs. C. Waydell, plus 28, plus 12; C. F. Colman beat H. G. Klein, plus 2, minus 15, plus 2;

TENNIS

M.C.C. Prizes At Lord's

The first of the semi-final ties in the competition for the M.C.C. gold and silver prizes was played at Lord's when R. H. Hill beat W. Ross-Skinner by 3 sets to 0, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

The other semi-final match, between W. D. Macpherson and N. F. H. Freudenthal, was also played. Of these four players, all except Macpherson are Wykehamists, and as Lord Aberdare, the holder of the silver prize was also at Winchester, that school is extraordinarily well represented in the competition.

Hill played far better in this game than in his two earlier matches. He likes the game to be taken at a fast pace, without the slowing down caused by the giraffe service or the plaque service. Ross-Skinner served an American service throughout the match, and Hill took it very well indeed, volleying it firmly, with plenty of cut into the fore-hand corner.

The way in which he picked up the half nicks was wonderful. At times he played in his very best form, which can be better than that of any other amateur, and though at times he failed at the very easy stroke, some allowance must be made for these mistakes for he had a damaged wrist which gave him considerable pain at times. Ross-Skinner has played better. His return was, as usual, most persistent, but he did not cut the ball so of the grille and then found a very difficult to finish the rest in view of Hill's pace about the court and marvellous retrieving powers.

Quick First Set.

The first set was soon over, for no single game went to deuce and 'vantage. Hill started well and won the first three games. Ross-Skinner replied with a love game, and later reached 3-4, but Hill won the eighth game to love. The ninth, another love game, went to the match, and Hill took it tenth to 30 and the first set with it.

The second set was more closely fought, and games were level at one all and two all. The fifth was a very long one, and deuce was called five times before Hill went to 'vantage with a boasted a force and the laid down chase better than half a yard. Defending this he served an admirable short service, and Ross-Skinner's force for the deuce was astray. The latter, however, held on grimly, and games were level at three all and four all, Hill serving two faults to lose the eighth game.

Ross-Skinner led at 30-0 in the important ninth game, but Hill made two lovely shots to the foot of the grille and then found a hazard to lead at 40-30. Finally, a firm volley which died away at the foot of the tamour won Hill the game, and, taking the next game to love, he led by 2 sets to 0.

In the third set the first three games were closely fought, but Hill won them all, the first with a shot to the grille, the second with a fine stroke to the winning gallery, and the third with a backhand volley which reached the grille at a rare pace. Playing magnificently, he reached 5-1 and then had a lapse, hitting three consecutive easy balls into the very bottom of the net.

Ross-Skinner won two games to draw up to 2-6, with the loss of two strokes only. In the pair of them, but Hill pulled himself together in the ninth game, which he won with a lucky shot that bounced into the grille, and the set and match with.

Mrs. Edmund Reeve beat G. B. Grundy, plus 14, plus 9; Mrs. W. H. Hope beat Miss E. M. Quill, plus 15, plus 1; Edgar Whitaker beat J. Dickson, plus 20, plus 11.

Second Round: T. B. Moffat beat Mrs. L. E. G. Nicklason, plus 7, plus 3, plus 11; P. D. Mathews beat H. Leatham Jones, plus 8, plus 26, plus 17; Don C. Apps beat H. R. Poulter, plus 20, plus 8; C. S. Wentworth Reeve beat H. T. P. Simpson, plus 17, plus 23; W. H. P. Craig beat Mrs. J. Cary, plus 5, plus 7.

Ranelagh Tournament. The Ranelagh tournament was concluded with the final of the handicap for the Ranelagh Gold Cup, which was won by H. O. Hicks (minus 1), who beat Mrs. T. H. F. Clarkson (1) by 12 points.



2 fine babies

They have firm flesh, strong gleaming teeth and shapely limbs. One of them was breast-fed and the other was fed on Glaxo.

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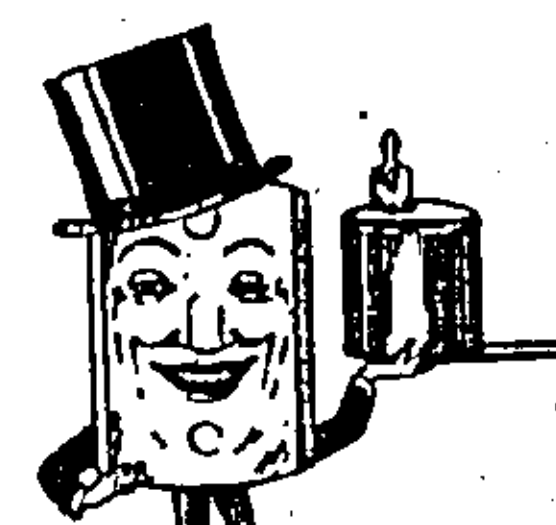
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LAWN BOWLS.

Rain Again Holds Up Programme.

BIG LIST OF ARRANGERS.

Yesterday should have witnessed the close of the Lawn Bowls League season, but the heavy rains from Thursday evening onward caused a complete abandonment of all games.

Remaining Fixtures.

The following are the remaining fixtures and the postponed matches which will be played in their order unless there is further interference from the weather:—

Division I.

(Postponed from June 7.)
 Kowloon Dock v. Talkoo.
 Craigengower v. Civil Service.
 Bowling Green v. Police.
 Kowloon C.C. v. Club de Recreo.

(Postponed from June 14.)
 Club de Recreo v. K.B.G.C.

(Postponed from June 19.)
 Civil Service v. Kowloon Dock.
 Club de Recreo v. Craigengower.
 Kowloon C.C. v. Police.
 Bowling Green v. Talkoo.

(Postponed from July 26.)
 Civil Service v. Craigengower.

(Postponed from August 2.)
 Craigengower v. Talkoo.
 Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service.
 Kowloon Dock v. Police.
 Bowling Green v. Club de Recreo.

Division II.

(Postponed from May 3.)
 Talkoo R.C. v. Yacht Club.

(Postponed from June 7.)
 Club de Recreo v. Electric R.C.
 Talkoo v. Kowloon C.C.
 Civil Service v. Bowling Green.
 Yacht Club v. Craigengower.

(Postponed from June 19.)
 Craigengower v. Club de Recreo.
 Electric R.C. v. Civil Service.
 Yacht Club v. Kowloon C.C.
 Talkoo v. Bowling Green.

(Postponed from July 26.)
 Kowloon C.C. v. Talkoo.

(Postponed from August 2.)
 Talkoo v. Craigengower.
 Civil Service v. Kowloon C.C.
 Club de Recreo v. Bowling Green.
 Yacht Club v. Electric R.C.

SCOTS VICTORY.

Australians Overhauled.

Glasgow, July 7.
 Our Australian victory gave our international rivals a good try out in the test match at Wetherby on Saturday. That the Colonials did not win may be set down to the excellent showing of the rink skipped by Robert Spott, of Wishaw, the present holder of the Scottish single-handed championship.

Each of his men supported him up to the hilt, and their finishing majority was what brought the laurels to the home side. The Australians began well and were leading by three shots all over at the conclusion of the fifth end. By the next period the tables were turned in Scotland's favour, though their margin of six was not sufficient to warrant the assumption that they had now got set on the road to victory.

It was purely through the scoring of the Spott quartette that the Scots were able to hold their heads up.

There was never such a disparity in shots as to lead one to the notion of a win for either side. Indeed, even up to the last end the balance was swinging for either though with one rink finished and eight up over the other three the chances were in favour of the Scots.

A kill on one of the three rinks was what the Australians hoped for, but the home players saw to it that the woods were well mixed and nothing like that resulted. The final scores were:—Scotland 79; Australians 71.

Details:—
 Scotland.
 Rink No. 1:—W. J. Wilson, Scotlandhill; R. Black, Kilmory; D. Kilgour, Parkhill; and J. P. Morrison, Strathaven.
 Rink No. 2:—J. Winter Ayr (Wattfield); Wm. Moffat, Leamington; T. Bell, Lochmaben; and Robert Spott, Wishaw.
 Rink No. 3:—A. Gillespie, Queen's Park; Robt. McGhee, Tillmoutry; R. Robb, Summerdale; and D. Skinner, Kelvindale.
 Rink No. 4:—R. M. Edgar, Dean, Edinburgh; J. Gammell, Strling; T. B. Carwell, Coatbridge; Victoria; Archd. Morton, West End, Edinburgh.
 Australians.
 Rink No. 1:—W. J. Murray, L. Cummings, P. Lee, and W. Marsh.
 Rink No. 2:—T. Tatchell, H. Curran, A. B. Roskilly, and R. Donald.
 Rink No. 3:—A. R. Neate, T. Albutt, S. Tatchell, and A. U. Alley.
 Rink No. 4:—J. Bruce, D. Park, H. S. Chambers, and G. Gray.

SCOTS RECOVER.

Bowling National Surprise.

While Scotland had a hard fight to hold Ireland in the international at Dublin on July 9 they have emerged triumphant and established themselves on the path that leads to the trophy, more especially when the chief enemy, England, has been meantime removed from the reckoning, they having gone under to brilliant little Wales.

Of course we must not rely too much on these initial wins and defeats. It's a far cry yet to the finish.

In the first five ends the Scottish side had the worst of it against their Irish opponents, but they stood in the later stages and turning an early minority of thirteen into a lead of twenty-six at the close, the ultimate scores being Scotland 119, Ireland 93.

It was something of a surprise that the Welshmen sprang on the English team, who were considered to be exceptionally strong in all departments this year.

Tuffy got his teeth in right off at the fifth the Welsh team led by seven, and they held on grimly through all the desperate efforts of their opponents to draw level. Six ends to go Wales had increased their margin to twenty, and the English players could rescue that by three shots only at the close. Scores:—

Rink 1.

Scotland. Ireland.
 W. Winter W. Gardner
 W. Moffat E. Harper
 T. Bell J. B. Tanton
 R. Spott G. McCrea
 (Skip) (Skip) 18

Rink 2.

A. Gillespie C. Curran
 W. Tait F. J. Wright
 D. Skinner R. Carson
 T. S. Logan A. McAlpine
 (Skip) (Skip) 21

Rink 3.

W. J. Wilson R. Diler
 R. H. Black H. A. Pulford
 D. Kilgour J. McPartland
 L. P. Morrison P. T. Watson
 (Skip) (Skip) 17

Rink 4.

J. W. Ferguson J. Baker
 R. McGee E. Dundee
 R. Robb G. Watson
 C. W. Tait J. McCann
 (Skip) (Skip) 23

Rink 5.

R. M. Edgar F. Riddell
 J. Gammell E. Boyd
 T. B. Carwell Dr. Busk
 A. Martin G. Cooper
 (Skip) (Skip) 14

WALES BEATS SCOTLAND.

Scotland and Wales, who had each one victory to their credit, over Ireland and England respectively met on July 10 in the second stage of the International Bowls Championship at Dublin.

Wales gained an early lead, and with fifteen ends played led Scotland by ten shots, with a score of 71 against 61.

There was a thrilling finish to the match, for with one end to play Scotland actually led by a shot, but Wales scored three shots, to win by only two points. Result:—Wales, 95; Scotland, 93.

SCOTS FOOTBALL.

Rangers List for New Season.

Rangers' playing list for next season contains 21 names. As this is rather bare for the running of two teams, an addition or two very soon may be anticipated.

Two familiar names are missing, Tommy Muirhead and Billy McCandless. Muirhead has retired from the game to go into journalism, and "Buckeye" has been given a free transfer. McCandless would be a useful player-coach for any experimental club. He always played with his head, and what he doesn't know of football tactics is hardly worth the learning.

The list reads:—

	ft.	in.	st.	lb.
T. Hamilton, Renfrew	6	0	12	4
J. Dawson, Falkirk	6	0	11	4
D. Gray, Aberdeen	5	8	10	12
J. Purdon, Glasgow	5	11	11	6
R. Hamilton, Nether T.R.	5	10	12	0
J. Buchanan, Paisley	5	10	11	8
R. MacDonald, Bel.				
Fast				
K. Littlejohn, Govan	5	8	11	4
J. Simpson, Ladybank	5	11	11	9
T. Craig, Lauriston	5	8	11	1
J. Murray, Saltcoats	5	8	10	0
A. Archibald, Cross.				
rates				
E. Maib, Airdrie	5	8	11	12
G. Brown, Glasgow	5	7	10	4
J. Marshall, Ayr				
bridge				
J. Fleming, Glasgow	5	9	11	4
J. Smith, Airdrie	5	0	12	6
R. McGowan, San.				
guhar				
G. Conn, Glasgow	5	8	11	0
R. McPhail, Arbroath	5	10	10	6
C. McMillan, Arbroath	5	8	11	1
A. L. Morton, Partick	5	4	10	2
W. G. Nicholson				
Glasgow				
T. Lockie, Dun.	5	11	11	8

RACING.

Guide to the Hong Kong Turf.

HANDY REFERENCE BOOK.

Through the courtesy of the Hong Kong Jockey Club the Sunday Herald has been favoured with a copy of Volume I of the "Hong Kong Racing Record for the first half of 1930." This book, no doubt, will be of great value to turf enthusiasts.

The volume, which is published by the Hong Kong Jockey Club, contains four sections, 181 pages being race results of meetings held from February 22 to June 14 this year.

Section 2 gives the result of races according to distance, while in the third section is detailed the list of ponies. Section 4 furnishes jockey records.

Altogether a very handy volume.

BILLIARDS.

Friendly Tussle Between Y.M.C.A.'s.

CHINESE VICTORY.

An interesting billiards match was played at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on Thursday, against the Chinese Y.M.C.A., the visitors, winning by 236 points. The scores were as follows:—

European Y.M.C.A.

Chapman 95
 Tait 102
 Hillyer 149
 Legge 150
 Mundy 104
 Burson 64

664

Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Ma 150
 Pong 150
 Tso 150
 Mak 150
 Yeung 150
 Leung 150

900

SWIMMING GALA.

Postponed on Account of Weather.

The second night swimming gala of the Victoria Recreation Club, arranged for last night was postponed on account of the uncertainty of the weather. It was a pity that the decision to postpone, and notice to that effect, were not given earlier, since in spite of the slight drizzle which came down just after 9 o'clock, a number of people, including several ladies, turned up and was disappointed.

GOLF.

Starting Times for To-day & To-morrow.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-day and to-morrow:—

TO-DAY.

Fairlie.

9.20 a.m. D. J. Keogh, A. Reid.
 9.24 " S. J. M. Fox, G. B. Dunnet.
 9.28 " L. Yates, J. W. Alabaster.
 9.32 " H. O. Lowe, J. S. Dykes.
 9.36 " E. Des Voeux, Capt. Weir.
 9.40 " I. H. Geare, Capt. Maddox.
 9.44 " A. E. Judd, W. J. Clerk.

TO-MORROW.

9.20 a.m. W. W. Mackenzie, D. S. Robb.
 9.24 " L. Yates, D. J. Keogh.
 9.28 " A. G. Corbitt, E. Des Voeux.
 9.32 " K. K. Littlejohn, J. S. Dykes.
 9.36 " I. C. Hight, F. R. Burch.
 9.40 " G. W. Stubb, C. J. D. Law.
 9.44 " W. C. Shields, A. D. Humphreys.
 9.48 " S. J. H. Fox, W. J. Clerk.

TO-DAY.

Happy Valley.

8.00 a.m. F. Lobel, L. Goldman.
 8.04 " O. Enzer, E. D. Matthews.
 8.10 " A. C. I. Bowker, H. Owen Hughes.
 8.28 " D. Forbes, A. Young.
 8.48 " J. D. H. Crawford, H. Spicer.
 9.00 " T. S. Whyte-Smith, D. J. Gilmore.
 9.04 " C. C. Stark, A. Lench.
 9.12 " N. K. Littlejohn, A. O. Brown.
 9.16 " K. S. Robertson, A. E. Linnaman.
 9.20 " H. U. Ireland, R. M. Chaloner.
 9.24 " F. Groves, W. A. Cornell.
 9.28 " J. W. Franks, P. J. de Rome.
 9.32 " F. G. S. Dodwell, A. D. Humphreys.
 9.36 " S. Stacey, G. C. Moss.
 9.40 " P. Morrison, D. Lyon.
 9.48 " H. T. Williams, G. Castle.
 9.52 " W. A. Stewart, T. Low.
 9.56 " C. H. Bradley, J. S. MacLennan.
 10.00 " W. J. S. Key, I. G. Campbell.
 10.04 " F. M. Bryden, D. S. Robb.
 10.08 " A. G. Connell, A. D. Copple.
 10.50 " W. M. Thomson, J. H. B. Lee.

TO WIN BACK "OLD MUG."

SHAMROCK V. MAY DO THE TRICK.

Lipton's 30 Years' Quest.

Almost eighty years ago the United States yacht America defeated the entire fleet of the Royal Yacht Squadron off the Isle of Wight and took the Silver Challenge Cup home to New York. It has remained there ever since.

Sir Thomas Lipton's whole life has been concerned with two cups—the ten cup and the America Cup. He made a fortune from the one and has spent half a million trying to bring the other back to Britain.

The great exhibition was held in London in 1851 and the previous year a British merchant suggested to friends in New York that one of the fast pilot boats should be sent over to race there during the exhibition.

Commodore J. C. Stevens of the New York Yacht Club agreed at once and George Steers built for him the wooden-keel schooner, America, which gave its name to the Cup. In 1875 the cup was presented by the owner to the New York Yacht Club as an international racing trophy.

From 1870 when the American schooner Magic defeated the British schooner Cambria, to 1920, when Shamrock IV, was beaten by Resolute, thirteen unsuccessful attempts have been made to bring "the elusive old mug," as Sir Thomas calls it, back to England.

For Thirty Years.

For the last thirty years Sir Thomas Lipton has been the only British challenger and in September he will try again.

Among former attempts the late Lord Dunraven's famous yacht Valkyrie II, tried in 1893 and lost to Defender after a desperate struggle. Two years later he challenged again and sent over Valkyrie III, but the boat was disqualified for fouling, and after a full inquiry the race was awarded to Defender which thus retained the cup for the second time.

The five races this year will be sailed over a thirty-mile course and there is no handicap. Under the rules the challenger has to cross the Atlantic for the race, but this year both competitors are being constructed according to Lloyd's specification. This means that they will be reliable, seaworthy boats and not freak craft, as they have been sometimes in the past.

The first Shamrock was beaten easily, but the second made a great fight, and was only defeated by a very narrow margin.

The third Shamrock was left a long way behind, and the fourth, which was ready to race in the year war broke out, did not challenge until 1920, and then was beaten by Resolute. America has not been challenged since 1920.

Shamrock V, the new boat—the sixth of the name Sir Thomas has built—was built at Gosport and has a huge Bermudian mainsail. She

is 81 feet long and has a sail-spread of 7,600 feet. Like all the rest, she is painted an ever-fresh green.

Amazing Sail-Spread.

To defend the Cup in America four boats have been built—two of them by millionaire syndicates—and the best will meet Shamrock V. They are all between 80 and 87 feet in length, with a sail-spread of 7,500 feet and towering masts, 152 feet high.

The challenger sets off under her own sail next week and will be escorted by Sir Thomas's new steam yacht Brin. The journey will take about a month, and the yacht will be victualled from her escort. Sir Thomas will cross to America later.

The challenge is not officially a personal one, but is made to the New York Yacht Club by the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, of which Sir Thomas is Rear-Commodore.

"There's life in the old challenger yet," he wrote recently, "and there will be life in Shamrock V. If she wins the old mug, I don't think she will be broken up."

As the Prince of Wales said a few days ago when bidding the yacht God speed, "All we ask now is a turn of luck."

Defenders' Trials.

Newport (R.I.), July 9.
 Enterprise to-day bent Whirlwind by about eight minutes in one of the official observation races to determine the defender of the America Cup against Shamrock V. in September.

In another race, Westmore, which narrowly defeated the Enterprise yesterday, beat Yankee by about two minutes.

ERIC LIDDELL.

Famous "Ped" to Marry in Tientsin.

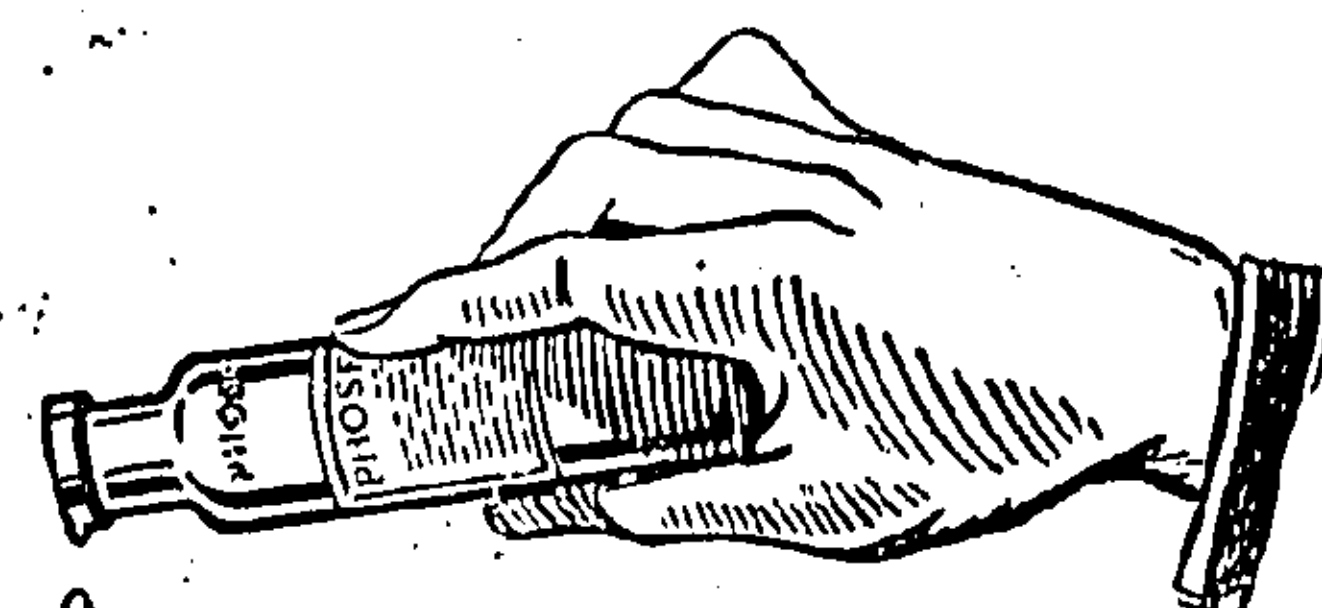
The engagement is announced of the Rev. Eric Liddell, who won the quarter-mile race in the Olympic Games in Paris in 1924, to Miss Florence Jean MacKenzie, Winnipeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, Honan China Mission of the United Church of Canada.

Mr. Liddell is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Liddell, London Mission at Tientsin, and is on the staff of the Tientsin Anglo-Chinese College.

The MacKenzies, who went to China from Winnipeg, also reside in Tientsin, where Mr. MacKenzie is treasurer of the United Church Mission.

Miss MacKenzie is returning to Canada shortly to pursue studies. Eric Liddell recently defeated Dr. Peltzer, the noted German runner, at the student games in China.

Health and Strength soon regained.



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LAWN TENNIS.

Only 2 Matches Decided During Week.

HOPES FOR THE LADIES.

Only two matches, both in the Mixed Doubles, were decided in the Tennis League during the week, the continuous bad weather being again responsible for a blank day yesterday. Although the League is now concerned merely with the play-off of postponed fixtures, the programme is still a fairly long way behind, but even the various championships have been decided it is more than likely, with the season already so far advanced, that the majority of the remaining matches will be abandoned.

Chinese R.C. Do Well.
Going through their fixtures without a single reverse, the Chinese R.C. have won the "C" shield. At this stage, they have also a clean slate in the "B" division, with the exception that here they have still two matches to play—against the Craigengower C.C. and the South China A.A. On form, they should have little difficulty in maintaining the example of their "C" team and carry everything before them, but should they fail in either of these two matches the Indian R.C., who have suffered only one defeat, will once again come into the picture.

Slow Progress.
The "A" division league has made very slow progress. The I.R.C. and the Kowloon C.C. are the only undefeated sides just now, but they have taken the field on only two occasions. Here, the Sookumpon aggregation, with some of the best exponents locally in their ranks, expect to have their name inscribed on the shield. Should this come about, it will be after an absence of seven years, so that they will not be winning out of turn.

Mixed Doubles.
The Mixed Doubles League promises to resolve itself into a stern struggle for premier honours between the I.R.C. and the United Services R.C., who are due to meet this week. Taken all round, the teams appear to be of about the same "strength," whereas the Indians have a better trio of men players, the ladies of the U.S.R.C. are undoubtedly of a class by themselves.

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions of the teams up to date are—

"A" Division.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Indian R.C.	2	0	2	0
Kowloon C.C.	2	0	2	0
Chinese R.C.	3	1	2	2
Hong Kong C.C.	3	1	2	1
South China A.A.	4	1	3	1
M.B.K.	2	0	2	0

"B" Division.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Chinese R.C.	11	11	0	11
Indian R.C.	12	11	1	11
Craigengower C.C.	10	7	3	7
Club de Recreation	10	6	4	6
R.E. Sports Club	11	6	5	6
Hong Kong C.C.	11	6	5	6
South China A.A.	9	4	5	4
M.B.K.	9	4	5	4
Kowloon C.C.	9	4	5	4
University	11	4	7	4
United Services R.C.	8	3	5	3
Nippon Club	9	2	7	2
Civil Service C.C.	11	2	9	2
European Y.M.C.A.	11	1	10	1

"C" Division.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Chinese R.C.	11	11	0	11
Hong Kong C.C.	10	8	2	8
Club de Recreation	10	8	2	8
Indian R.C.	9	7	2	7
University	10	6	4	6
South China A.A.	9	6	3	6
Kowloon C.C.	10	6	4	6
Nippon Club	10	3	7	3
Philippine Club	10	2	8	2
Civil Service C.C.	11	2	9	2
Kowloon I.T.C.	11	2	9	2
German T.C.	10	1	9	1

Mixed Doubles.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Indian R.C.	5	5	0	5
United Services R.C.	3	3	0	3
Kowloon C.C.	4	2	2	2
Chinese R.C.	4	2	2	2
Ladies' R.C.	5	2	3	2
University	3	0	3	0
Club de Recreation	4	0	4	0

SUNDAY CRICKET.

25,000 Crowd Mob Councillor.

Manchester, July 7.

A crowd of 25,000 turned out at Platt Fields, Manchester, yesterday afternoon to watch a cricket match between Councillor George Hall's team and Mr. J. Cavanagh's team from the Smithfield Market.

The game was held as a protest against the City Council's by-law prohibiting organized games in the Corporation parks on Sundays. The movement to defy the authorities was led by Councillor George Hall, a Socialist member of the City Council, who stated recently that it was his deliberate intention to pitch wickets and play in a public park on Sunday. He was ready, he said, to face prosecution for so doing.

The huge crowd of spectators surged over the ground where it was proposed to play the match. Attempts to clear the pitch were unavailing, and in the crush a num-

SINGAPORE SORROWS

Shanghai And Its Late Nights.

SOMETHING ABOUT US TOO!

[By L. G. Graham-Taylor.]

"Singapore sorrowful Singapore sorrowful!" All through the night, this mournful dirge wheezed itself out from a passenger's gramophone or gramophone on board the steamer between Hong Kong and Singapore, and, stopping to listen, I was able to ascertain that the tune emanated from the fertile brain of a popular song writer and that the music being mechanically driven into the air was the tune arranged for dancing with "Shanghai chorus."

Why a song writer should deliberately select Singapore for his sorrowful theme, when Hong Kong and Shanghai are comparatively close at hand I am unable to understand, but have come to the conclusion that he or his forefathers had been speculators in rubber or even tin.

I have been in Singapore before and have not much to say particularly sorrowful about it. In fact, I cherish particularly happy memories of the Colony. Has not Singapore become famous from Mill-wankee to Tokyo for its famous drink? Now, if a song writer had chosen a Singapore Gin Sling for his theme the world have been cheered instead of made miserable. By the way, do you add claret or cherry brandy to bring about that delightfully filmy narcosis effect? I have heard so many theories advanced in this connection that I desire to have the truth while I am here. It may not appear so to you Singaporeans, but it is a serious matter. I remember reading some four or five years ago in a Hong Kong paper of a cafe proprietor who was in Court on a charge of assault and battery—the complainant being a bar "boy." The evidence showed that the "boy" had persisted in making Singapore gin slings with cherry brandy in spite of explicit and repeated instructions to use only claret.

Some evidence was called to support both sides and the magistrate in sheer desperation eventually fined the cafe manager \$5 on the charge of assault but stated that the evidence, as to the proper ingredients to be used in making the delightful drink, was so conflicting that he dared not express an opinion as to the correct formula. It is extraordinary how one will allow oneself to be drawn away from a subject. When I set out to write this article it was my intention to write something about Shanghai and Hong Kong and to make some comparisons between these ports and Singapore. I shall now embark on my original intention.

Marked With A White Stone.
Steaming into Singapore—or rather "motoring" into Singapore—for we are in the Motor Vessel Terukuni Maru—in the early morning is a memory to be marked with a white stone. It is one of the most beautiful sights of the East. Gradually the Straits narrow, and the ship passes between the mainland, green with mangrove swamps, creeping out into the water, and island after island, jungle-clad to the uttermost limits of riotous vegetation.

Next, some of the islands are like tropical gardens, with the coolest of cool white Bungalows scattered here and there over them. The eye is irresistibly attracted to the other side, where miles of wharves accommodate ships of every build—a P. and O. liner, a Blue Funnel ship, a Dutch boat,

hundreds of persons were injured. Later the match was started in another part of the park, and continued for a period.

In Flannels And Blazer.
Councillor Hall, in flannels and a blue blazer, captained one side, opposed by a team composed of salaried men and workers from Smithfield Market.

Councillor Hall went in to bat at the opening of the match. Before the game had been in progress ten minutes, however, the crowd again became uncontrollable, and charged all over the pitch, in spite of appeals by Councillor Hall to observe order and allow the match to continue.

Councillor Hall, who was "chair-ed" by a section of the crowd, thanked those who had supported him and said that the match would be continued next Sunday. He was carried to a car, in which he was driven home.

Detectives, park-keepers, and a large force of constables were on the scene, but no official attempt was made to prevent the match or take the names of the players.

At a meeting of Manchester City Council on Wednesday a motion, proposed by Councillor Hall, in favour of games in the parks on Sunday, was defeated by a large majority.

just Germans, and a Japanese flying the blood-red "Sun" flag. I will not further weary the reader, to whom, no doubt, such sights are monotonously familiar nor shall I refer to the notorious "Base"—I am not competent to discuss such matters—but one cannot refrain recording the impressions gained when one realizes that just 111 years ago the city was non-existent. History has amply justified Sir Stamford Raffles in his prophetic expectations.

It is consoling to know that a statue has been erected to his memory in Westminster Abbey and that Singapore has honoured herself by raising him another. Like many of the world's greatest sons, he is better appreciated now in death than he ever was in life.

And Now to Shanghai.
Shanghai is doing its best to justify its overseas reputation of being the "Paris of the East." Unlike Hong Kong, which goes to bed before midnight, Shanghai is always awake. Cabarets make a point of advertising that they are "open all night." And they do very good business too—in spite of legislation. The decision that all bars, cabarets, dance halls, and places of entertainment must close at 2 a.m. from February 1 in the International Settlement was arrived at after receiving reports from various departments. The recommendation to curtail the hours was endorsed by the police and the view was expressed that most of the brawls occurred between 2 a.m. and daylight. Accordingly, the new by-law came into effect but the result was that the cabaret business was transferred to the French Concession. In addition "Del Monte"—the best known cabaret in the East—happens to be situated off a Municipal road but in Chinese territory so the new by-law does not affect this establishment. So, if business warrants it, "Del Monte" remains open until 7.30 a.m.

The clash of closing time regulations in adjoining settlements recalls the position which obtained in Tientsin some years ago. In the British Concession, all cabarets had to close at 1 a.m. The most popular one was situated on the boundary of the British Concession and the ex-German Concession, which was under Chinese control. Within 20 yards of this cabaret and in the Chinese controlled area was another establishment owned by the same interests as the one on the border of the British Concession. There was no time limit in the Chinese controlled area. Accordingly, promptly at 1 a.m. the cabaret on the border of the Concession would close and dancing partners, patrons, managers, musicians, boys, etc. would troop across the road to the establishment in the ex-German Concession and carry on until daylight. An almost identical situation obtains in Shanghai to-day except that it takes a few minutes more to transfer one's patronage to the "all-night" establishments.

Gambling Opportunities.
The game of Ha-Alal has taken root in Shanghai and has become very popular with the Chinese. The game is played every night in the newly built Auditorium and a considerable amount of gambling takes place. There are also matinees on Saturdays and Sundays. As a matter of fact the game is very fascinating and apparently has come to stay. Greyhound racing may be seen four nights a week in spite of much protest on the part of the Chinese and the courses are packed on all occasions.

During 1929 there were something like 65 pony race meetings and this year the programme calls for about the same number—distributed, of course, over the three courses. In addition there is motor cycle dirt track racing which has met with some success but which has been handicapped by the heavy rains. There is also to be a "Velodrome" which will house cycle racing and one or two other sporting projects are in the course of formation.

The Resident's Position.
Dealing with the commercial side, Shanghai, at the present time, offers to the resident an opportunity to do business under the most disturbing conditions. And that is putting it mildly. The unprecedented position in exchange makes business practically an impossibility and many firms have had to reduce staff. Yet building continues. Never before has there been such a boom in land and property in Shanghai as at present. Land values have rapidly advanced to extraordinary levels and building is proceeding at increased speed in all sections of the International Settlement and French Concession. Almost daily one hears of further transactions in the real estate market and architects and contractors are overwhelmed with work. Undoubtedly, the pouring into Shanghai of large quantities of money by powerful foreign interests has done much to restore the confidence lost as a result of the many political troubles and uncertainties. In addition, influential Chinese have invested large sums in real estate, engaging foreign companies to protect their interests and manage the properties. The activity is not con-

finied to one class of building although residential flats and modern apartment buildings predominate but large hotels, shops, houses, theatres, factories and godowns are in the course of construction. A bank, situated at the junction of Nanking Road and the Bund, on which stands the new Sassoon House is estimated to be worth about \$600,000 a now.

Rentals continue to be high and out of proportion to real worth. The cost of living is a very serious problem at the present time and has increased practically 100 per cent. within the past twelve months. Most people find it difficult to make both ends meet and Home leave is in many cases out of the question. At the present rate of exchange a passage from Shanghai to London, costs about \$2,000. The writer leaves it to the reader to calculate what it costs for a man, wife, and family to travel nowadays.

Returning again to the matter of general business in Shanghai, the disturbing influence of continued and useless civil war also makes business hazardous if not impossible in many areas which, in normal times, were large buyers and sellers of produce.

The Visitor in Shanghai.

To the visitor, Shanghai offers a night life second to none and comparable with anything encountered in the world. One, if one so desires, need never go to bed for the customary period. There is always somewhere to go and statistics show that the bulk of the money spent in Shanghai's cabarets comes out of the purse of visitors. The visitor will also be able to share with the resident the appalling and nerve-racking noises in the streets of Shanghai, the existence of which has just been brought to the notice of the city fathers after almost a year of continuous correspondence in the press. Really and truly the noise in Shanghai is something frightful. About 9,000 motor vehicles are on the streets and as all these operate within an area of some seven miles square, some idea of the din can, perhaps, be imagined. Trams and buses are also offenders and, it must be borne in mind, with the night life of Shanghai ever on the increase, motor cars are never off the streets. Greyhound racing and Ha-Alal never finish before 12.30 a.m., and often as late as 1.30 a.m. At this hour, therefore, some 10,000 have to be transported to their homes or elsewhere.

Hong Kong's Attractions.

After living in Shanghai for the past ten years, the majestic beauty and hilly grandeur of Hong Kong struck me much more forcibly the other day than it did in 1913 when passing through for the first time. The Colony's beautiful beaches with the attendant sea bathing apparently more than compensate for the trying period encountered in the hot season when the intense humidity makes life extremely uncomfortable for all, although the writer noticed that most residents appeared to have that "washed-out" appearance. Then, of course, there are splendid motor roads which lead to ideal spots. There is no motoring worthy of the name in Shanghai. People merely own cars for the convenience of getting to and from office and to transport themselves short distances in the city. In the past, one at least could take a drive round the Rubicon in the Jessfield district but with armed robbers and murderers operating daily, one hesitates to travel on the outside roads after dusk. Indeed, the Police have warned residents to refrain from motoring or walking in this area.

In discussing the attractions of Hong Kong, the writer remembers that Hong Kong people are very touchy on the subject. Some years ago whilst travelling in the P. and O. Malwa a fellow passenger, Engr. Comdr. James of Taikoo was very indignant one day when a friend suggested that Hong Kong was "Hell up Earth" during most months of the year. After a somewhat heated discussion, Comdr. James managed to establish the fact that he had lived in Hong Kong for many years and considered it the best spot in the East. He may be right but there is no doubt that the summer months are exceptionally trying to any the least.

And, I suppose, Singapore people are proud of their temporary home as well, and well they might be. There is one thing about it. I have never heard of a Hong Kong punch or a Shanghai fix but who has not heard of a "Singapore Gin Sling."—Singapore Free Press.

"If a man smashed a clock, could he be convicted of killing time?" "Not if the clock struck first."

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CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedily and effectively in procuring results. Take 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to B. Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

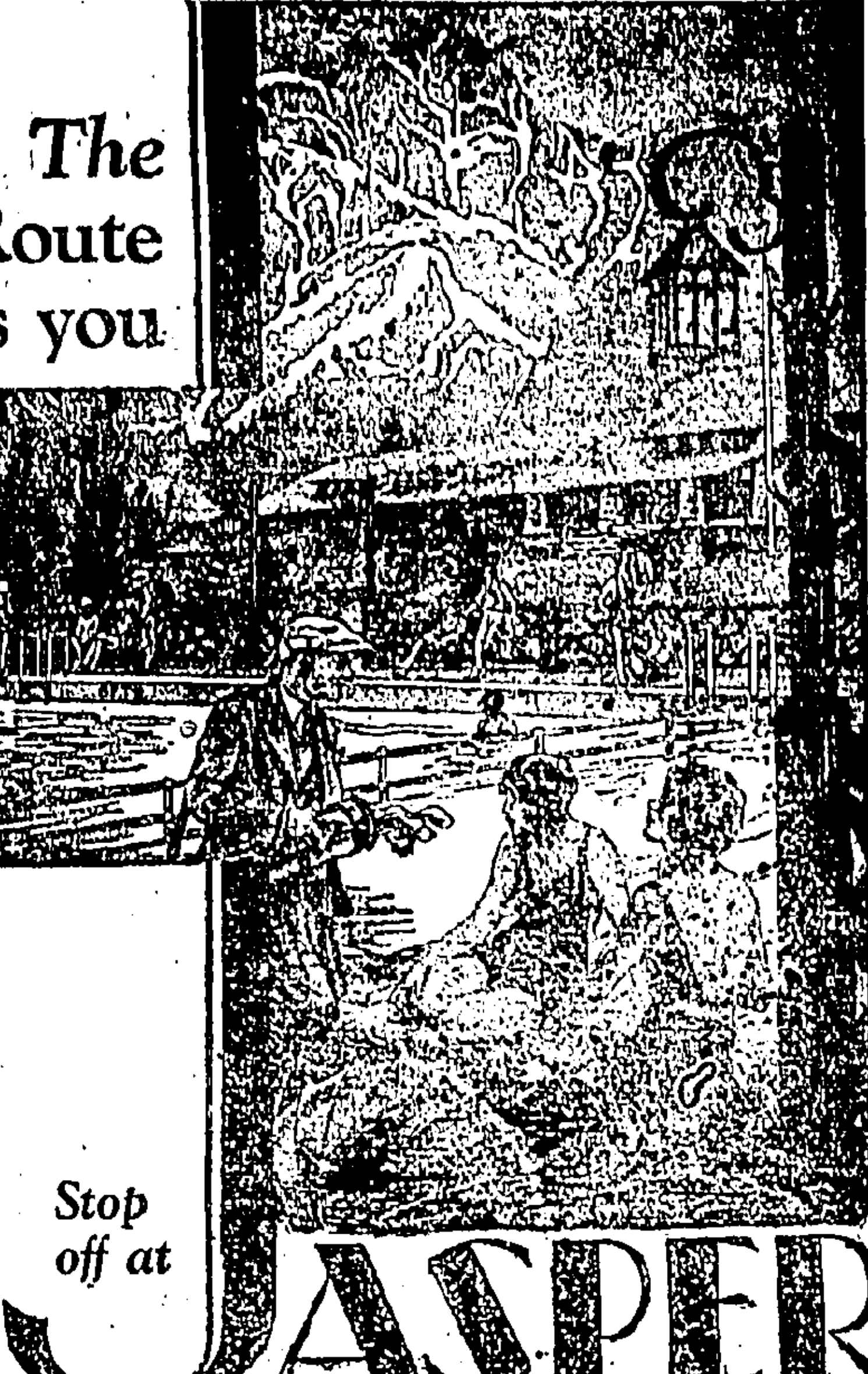
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WONDERFUL BARGAINS ALL GOODS GREATLY REDUCED.

LADIES' ATTENTION.

Printed Georgette	36"	\$2.25
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Patel Chine	36"	\$1.50 a yd.
Plain Georgette	36"	\$1.50 to \$2.00
Spun Crepe Plain	27"	\$1.40 a yd.
Crepe de Chine	H. Qrt.	\$2.50
Crepe de Chine	40"	\$3.00
Printed Georgette	27"	\$1.40 to \$1.90
Pearl crepe	32"	\$2.75
Palace crepe	27"	\$1.45
Crepe de Chine	36"	\$1.80
Plain chiffon	36"	\$1.50
Mulri crepe	27"	\$2.90
Carded Fuji	29"	\$1.50
Nadium Silk	27"	\$2.25
Striped spun		\$1.30
Plain Fuji		\$0.70
Plain Satin and Satin Crepe		\$1.50
Printed Fuji		\$1.30
Taffeta	29"	\$1.80 a yd.
Charmeuse Crepe	27"	\$3.00 a yd.
Plain Jap. Silk	27"	\$0.50 cts.
Plain Crepe	37"	\$1.40 a yd.

D. CHELLARAM

POPULAR SILK STORE.

Pedder Street.

Opp. Hong Kong Hotel.

AN OLD STORY.

Larceny of Window Glass.

Two young Chinese men appeared at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith charged with the larceny of over 150 panes of glass, and they pleaded guilty.

Prosecuting, Detective-Sergeant Meadows said that both defendants were arrested on Friday coming out of an empty house in Cheung Sha Wan, where they had stolen 57 panes of glass. On Tuesday, they were responsible for the larceny of 106 panes from an unoccupied house in Ki Lung Street. Of the latter amount 61 panes were recovered, but the receiver of the balance had absconded. The total value was \$44, and in each case the

glass had been taken away from where they were fitted. The Magistrate passed sentence of twelve weeks' hard labour on each defendant.

STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia from Hong Kong on July 23, left Yokohama on July 31 at 3 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on August 9.



JUST OUT.

The Sex Factor in Marriage.

["The Sex Factor in Marriage," by Helena Wright, M.B., B.S.; Noel Douglas, 3/6.]

At the outset a great deal of trouble is taken to try to convince people that such a work as this is a necessity; an extract from a speech by the Archbishop of Canterbury, a few sentences from one of the works of Havelock Ellis, followed by a long and laborious introduction by an M.A., D.D., all leave us utterly unconvinced that there is any need for the book.

On reading on, one is left with the opinion that such books as these serve merely as a means of expressing repressed desires of writers and of (a few—we hope) readers, and not even the insertion of a leaflet stating that the publication is for married persons only, or those about to be married, can make the book justify its existence. While good parents and wise family doctors exist such works as these are worse than redundant.

By the way, if such store is set on giving us in the 20th century the unadorned truth, why use diagrams that remind one of the crude illustrative attempts of cave men, when there are available many excellent, artistic, true to nature and scientifically accurate drawings in any anatomical atlas such as Spalteholz?

IN SUBURBIA.

["Some of the English," by Oliver Madox Hueffer; Ernest Benn, Ltd.]

Oliver Madox Hueffer dipped his pen in sunshine when he wrote this delightful book.

It is a series of reminiscences of life in an obscure London suburb, disguised by the name of "Romford."

With a keen sense of fun and wide outlook he draws the characters of the dwellers in "Little Gray Brick Street." "Mrs. Mellon" and her cronies will be your cronies too, before you turn the last page!

In these depressing days of unemployment and the dyle, Englishmen are prone to view each other with a jaundiced and critical eye. Not so Hueffer! He believes in the fundamental strength and sanity of English character; and above all in the saving grace of humour which is its greatest safeguard. His healthy views come with the vigour of sea-breezes, blowing through a shuttered room.

This is a book to buy and linger over, when the faded mind requires a tonic.

IN MOSCOW.

["Without Cherry Blossom," by Panteleimon Romanoff; translated from the Russian by Zarine; Ernest Benn, Ltd.]

It would be hard to find anything more dismal than these tales of student life in Moscow, under Soviet rule.

Never a sporting type, the sole interest of these "Unfortunates" lies in a series of dreary love-affairs brief rather than ardent, since the couples perpetually separate in distaste; seeking in each new amour, the spark of joy which forever eludes them!

Who but Russians could capture a thrill, by rubbing elbows with a ready stranger in a railway-carriage, or by consummating their unions in squalid attics warmed by smelly oil-stoves!

To the Frenchman (lover of perfumes and dainty lingerie) such episodes were unthinkable! Likewise to the Englishman, whose devotion to his bath and well-cooked breakfast, exceeds even the lure of cabarets and champagne!

Romanoff writes of children without fathers, marriage without homes, and life without possessions; but he solves none of these problems, and his book will have little of value or interest for English readers.

G.B.S. SHOCKED.

A Lecture on Morals.

There is more, fun, life, reality and sheer enjoyment in Doris Arthur Jones' "Life and Letters of Henry Arthur Jones (Victor Gollancz, Ltd., 2/6) than in nine-tenths of the "lives" that have appeared during the past few years.

"Henry Arthur," as his daughter lovingly calls him, began work by going round with the milk at ten years of age, before and after school hours; at twelve he was working fourteen hours a day and seventeen on Saturdays in a Ramsgate draper's shop.

At twenty-one he was a Bradford commercial traveller, covering the West of England; at thirty-one he took London by storm with "The Silver King," and before he died, a couple of years ago, at seventy-seven, he had written one hundred plays.

He made wild, slaughterous attacks on H. G. Wells and George Bernard Shaw during the last ten years of his life. The two men became an obsession to him.

His daughter reveals that he wrote a book—"Mr. Mayor of Shakespeare's Town," attacking Shaw so violently that the publisher became terrified, and the printer broke up the type after six copies had been struck off. It has never been published. "Henry Arthur" sent one copy to the British Museum.

FEROCEOUS "SCALPING."

No man ever "scalped" another more ferociously than "Henry Arthur" "scalped" G. B. S. and C. D. S. It now appears, never took it to heart.

He and "Henry Arthur" had been friends for years, and during his last days "H.A." used to say to Doris, "I've no personal malice against Shaw."

When "Henry Arthur" died, Shaw wrote to his daughter:—

"I never had the slightest doubt that the real old friendly relations between your father and myself

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

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were there all the time beneath the top drawing of denunciatory rhetoric that amused us both."

G. B. S. ended his letter:—"You were his favourite child; and that, I think, gives you a special property in him. So away with melancholy, and buy a perfectly gorgeous spring dress. I am sure he would have liked that. Long faces should not be pulled on the death of a hero."

After "Henry Arthur's" play, "The Princess's Nose," was produced, Shaw wrote:—"I am shocked—profoundly shocked.... You will lose your public if you do not reform at once. Fast, pray, forswear meat and alcohol, turn your back for ever on Monte Carlo, or you are lost. None of the criticisms I have read have really touched the black spot in this most turpitudinous play, and he ends up: 'You shall have one more chance; but if you miss that I disown you for ever. Yours on the highest moral ground—G. Bernard Shocked.'"

"Henry Arthur" stands up in this book as a fine, lovable, eager, joyful, quarrelsome, vivid personality. It is a glorious book.

Music and Melody

ENGLISH SINGERS.

What They Thought Of Hong Kong.

CULTIVATED CHINESE.

The English Singers, who visited Hong Kong not long ago and delighted local audiences at the City Hall, have concluded their tour of the world. They appeared at the Queen's Hall recently and presented a programme of madrigals, folk-songs and street cries, seated around a table as in the Elizabethan days when "the mistress of the house, according to custom, was wont to serve out the part-books and call upon her guests to join with the family in singing madrigals."

During the week I had a long talk with Mr. Cuthbert Kelly, one of the members of the six English Singers, writes G. W. Bishop in the Sunday Observer, and he gave me an interesting account of the beginnings of their work, which is unique in English music, and also a fascinating survey of the recent tour.

"We have been going on for nearly ten years," he said, "and our singing has attracted a good deal of attention because we have helped to revive something that has not been in existence since Elizabethan days. Round about 1600 a great school of composers flourished, and the secret of singing the madrigals they wrote was lost during the Commonwealth. That can be explained technically. Dr. E. H. Fellowes has devoted the greater part of his life to producing his great edition of the whole madrigal school, consisting of something like 800 pieces in thirty-two volumes. The completion of his wonderful research coincided with the formation of The English Singers, who were the first group of musicians to specialise in singing madrigals with a single solo voice to each part."

Easy Atmosphere.

"What do you mean by that?" I asked.

"Each of the six members of The English Singers is a soloist, and as a group they are able to do justice to the subtlety of the Elizabethan rhythms, perhaps the most characteristic feature of the madrigal music. We sit at a table not only because it is the old custom but because it is better that the part-books should be unobtrusive. It also creates the easy homely atmosphere that existed in Elizabethan days. Our first concert in London was a success, perhaps because it was something quite fresh, and we were invited soon afterwards to take part in a musical festival at Prague, and, later, we went to Berlin. It was

found that this Tudor music had an appeal out of England.

"The English Singers have made several tours of America, the first time as the guests of Mrs. F. S. Coolidge, at the Washington Festival at the opening of the Chamber Music Auditorium in the Library of Congress. On that occasion we were only in America a fortnight, but the people liked our singing so much that we accepted an engagement for a six months' tour and, the next year, another long tour which took us into Canada and the West Coast."

"Tell me something of your world tour," I asked Mr. Kelly.

"It was an amazing experience," he replied. "We were away nearly eight months, and all round the world we found that this old English music had a universal appeal. We began by crossing America once more, and then took a boat to Honolulu. Owing to a stormy passage we arrived in the harbour ten minutes before the concert was due to start. At 3.50 we were still on board; we had to face the Customs, motor to the hall, and change. Actually we started seven minutes late. I think that must be a record for close shaves!" Mr. Kelly said.

"In Japan my chief memory of the arrival was a bombardment of newspaper reporters, who fired the most intelligent questions at us even while we were going through the Customs. I have experienced nothing like it even in America."

In Japan and China.

"Were your audiences chiefly European and American?"

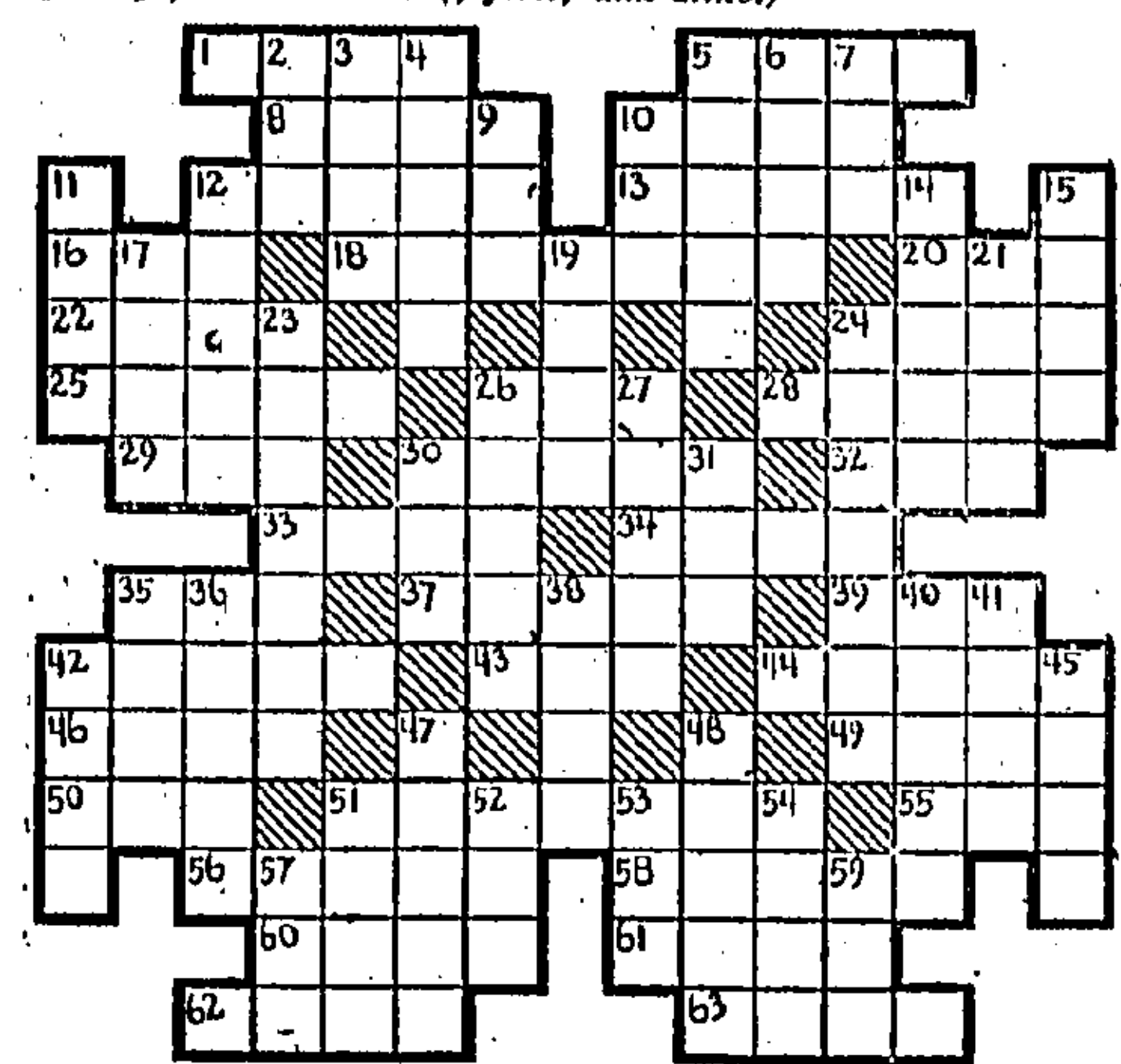
"In Japan they were mainly native audiences. Our first concert was at Kyoto, the old capital, where we sang in the building in which the Emperor's Coronation used to take place, and 98 per cent. of the people who attended were Japanese. Altogether we gave concerts in four cities in Japan, and in Tokyo Prince Chichibu was a member of the audience. It was the first time he had ever visited a European entertainment."

"China was quite different. We visited Shanghai and Hong Kong, which are of course really European settlements, and only a few Chinese came to the concerts. Throughout the tour, however, we met cultivated Chinese, and in Shanghai a young Chinese poet introduced himself at the end, and we talked verse for hours. He told me that he had discussed rhyme with Thomas Hardy!"

"Java was the loveliest place we visited. There is nothing on the whole island—and we travelled right across—that is not beautiful to look at. The scenery is wonderful, and the modern buildings extraordinarily attractive. Everything is

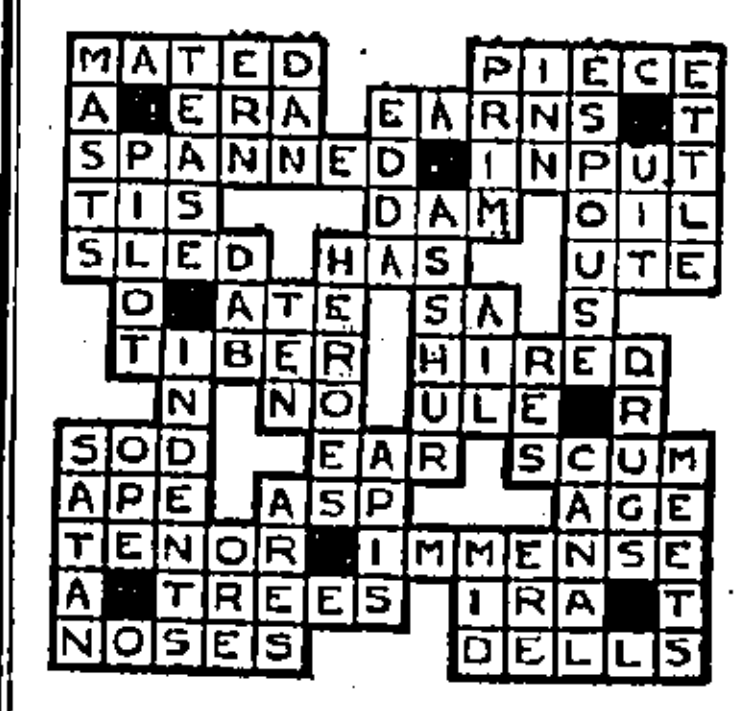
OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert, but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-Empty	46-Suffix denoting inflammation	15-Penetration through an outside
5-Snatch	47-Part of foot	17-An air
9-Move swiftly	48-Part of (Spanish)	19-Cement
10-A salt inland sea in Russian	51-To make keen	21-A continent
12-Sow seed	52-Shortened side	23-Broad thoroughfare
13-Old Norse poem	53-Dispatch	24-Cargo propellers
16-Comrade	55-Fetter	25-States of Denmark
18-Percolating	56-Angered	27-Measures of length (pl.)
20-A kitchen utensil	61-Departed	30-To scatter, as seed
22-Any open space	62-Walk	31-Numbers (abbr.)
24-Gone	63-Wait	35-The lowest female voice
25-To tilt		36-Festivals
26-Without moisture	2-A metric land measure	38-One who utters falsehoods
28-Wireless	3-Beyote	40-Imagery
29-Consumed	4-Finished	41-Fallid
30-The devil	5-Complain	42-Lateral
32-Deacon (abbr.)	6-Roverberated	46-Dregs
33-Middle of the day	7-Deverage	47-Animal prized for its wool and flesh
34-A square measure	8-Point of compass (abbr.)	48-A wading bird
35-Land group S. W. of New Guinea	9-Point of compass (abbr.)	51-To wither
37-Unties, as heated metal, by pressure	10-S. W. State of U. S. (abbr.)	52-Augment
39-Edge	11-Poisonous sap of a tree in Java	53-Young hog
42-Blumber	12-Mixture of hair and rain	54-No one
43-Sister (short)	14-Garden implement	57-Cavity in the ground
44-Pertaining to the foot		59-Born (French)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.V. on 353 metres:—

11 a.m.—Morning Service relayed from the Union Church.
"Lo, Having Thee, we lose not one another."
Sundered—united, dying but to birth; All words are one in Thee, O more than brother.
One is our family in Heaven and Earth.
So shine in us, out little love reproving.
That souls of men shall kindle at the flame.
All the world's hatred, broken by our loving.
Shall bow to Love, Thine everlasting Name."
(Toc. G. Hymn.)

Hymns: 129, 56, 749, 283, 448.
Preacher: Rev. J. Foster.
At the end of the Service, there will be a Chinese Programme from the Studio until 1 p.m.
1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.
9 p.m.—Weather Report.
9.30 p.m.—Evening Programme of Victor and H.M.V. Records selected and supplied by Messrs. Moutrie & Co.
Overture—"Barber of Seville" (Rossini).

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, New York (7255).

"A Song of Tender Memories", Peter Dawson, Bass-Baritone (C1269).

"Liebesleid" (Kreiser), Fritz Kreiser, Violin Solo (0008).

"Unfinished Symphony in D Minor" (Schubert).

The Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden, Guest Conductor, Eugene Goossens (C1294-5-6).

"Captain Harry Morgan" (Bantock), "Cargo" (Shaw), Peter Dawson, Bass-Baritone (C1284).

"Martha" (Selection) (Flotow), The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards (C1463).

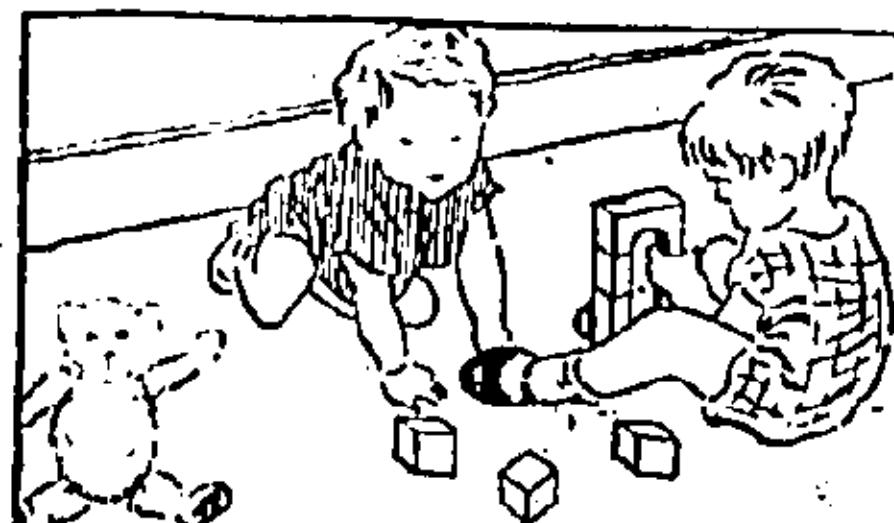
"Valse Triste" (Tibellus), "A Keltic Lament" (Foulds), Victor Oist Sextet (C1678).

"Rondo" (Mozart), "Adoration" (Borowski), Renee Chemet (Violin Solo) (7253).

"One Kiss" (Romberg), "Softly as in a Morning Breeze" (Romberg).

Do Groot and His Orchestra "Hear my Prayer" (Wendelbach), Master E. Lough with the Choir of the Temple Church, London.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

AN INDIAN LEGEND.

Many centuries ago there lived in India a princess of great beauty. From far and wide came the sons of the kings of neighbouring countries, but one by one they were sent away, for the princess and her heart upon a young prince whose father ruled over a kingdom near that of her father.

In due time the prince and princess were betrothed, and the bridegroom went forth on his journey in great state to claim the princess as his wife.

Accompanying him was the vizier (or favourite confidential servant), in whom the king had absolute trust, but unknown to his Royal master he had accepted heavy bribes from a disappointed suitor of the princess to ensure that the marriage should never take place.

Quite how to accomplish his end the vizier was uncertain, but bearing in mind the fact that 1,000 horsemen laden with rich presents could not finish a journey of 200 miles in a day, he was content to await his opportunity.

As the company went over the desert the vizier remembered that near by there was a spring of water named Er-rahra, and that it was said that whoever drank of the water, if he were a man, immediately became a woman.

So the vizier sent the horsemen to rest by one of the other springs which flowed in the oasis, and leading the prince away under pretext of finding him a quiet spot to rest, he took water from the spring in a golden cup and offered it to the prince.

No sooner had the young man drunk than his features changed, and the beautiful countenance of a woman.

Affecting much surprise and grief, the vizier tried in vain to induce the prince to accompany the horsemen on their journey. The prince was determined to stay at the spot until he was restored to his proper form or until he died, and sent the vizier back to inform his father of his enchantment.

Here, for four days, the prince stayed, and at the end of that time he saw approaching a richly-clad horseman, who on reaching the prince, asked him to mount behind him if he would recover his lost form. He told him, too, that the cause of his misfortune was the vizier, "for" said the stranger, "no one but that man knows of the spring water."

The stranger was a magician, who had studied many strange things, and after they had journeyed, as it seemed, for an hour or two, he asked the Prince how long he thought they had travelled. The prince replied but an hour it appeared to him, but the magician answered that the space was indeed that of less than two hours, but the distance was that of a year's journey.

At length, in the midst of a great stretch of black rocks, they came to a spring, when the prince was bidden to dismount and drink. This he did, and immediately he recovered his true form, for at this spring every woman who drank immediately became a man.

So the magician and the prince rode back again, and, presenting himself to his father, the young prince told of the treachery of the vizier and the disappointed suitor who had bribed him with gifts.

At once the king gave orders that the vizier should be put to death, while the guilty prince was

WISHES.

I wish I were a Fairy Child.
With wings of silver sheen.
I'd wear a dress of moonbeams bright,
And dancing-shoes of green.

I'd visit all the Birdy-Folk,
Who dwell on tree-tops high;
And seek when things on Earth seemed dull.

Adventures in the sky!
I wish I were a Fairy Child.
I'd call on Mother Mouse.
She'd show me all her Babies grey.

And take me through her house.
We'd sit around her little hearth,
As cosy as could be;
And from my bestest doll-house cups

We'd sip our fragrant tea!
I wish I were a Fairy Child.
To dance the whole night long,
As it seemed, for an hour or two.

I'd learn the music of the brook,
I'd learn the Robin's song!
The Winds would come and play with me,
The Star should be my toys—

Oh, Fairies, I'd be very good!
Please let me share your joys!

Bad Memory.

Mother: Tommy, what did I say I'd do if you touched that jam again?

Tommy: Well, Mum, it's funny you should forget it too. I don't remember, either.

Thrown from his horse by the magician and instantly killed.

Once more the prince went on his journey to claim his bride, and this time he reached her side in safety, and after their marriage they spent many happy years together and were often visited by their good friend the magician.

LEMON BLOSSOMS.

These are delicious wee cakes which the smallest cook can make successfully.

Take the white of one egg, and whisk it until it is quite firm and will stand alone. Now add two flat dessert-spoonsful of castor sugar, and the rind of half a lemon chopped very finely. (Cut the yellow rind only from the lemon, and do not use any of the white pith as it is bitter to the taste). Mix well, but lightly, and drop little heaps of the mixture from the spoon on to

a sheet of oiled paper leaving a good space between each drop.

Cook in a moderate oven for about fifteen to twenty minutes. If the oven is too hot the lemon blossoms will discolour; they should dry gradually rather than bake.

Monotony.

A small scholar who had somehow become entangled in an essay on marriage wrote:

"In England a man is allowed to have only one wife. This is called monotony."

CAN YOU USE IT?



"What's that, speak a bit louder, I can't quite catch what you are saying." Have you already guessed what it is? If you have not, connect the first numbered dot to the second numbered dot and so on until you reach the 70th numbered dot. "Hullo, Hullo, can you hear me now?"

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"The Shark" has been received a letter from "The Whale." Who is "Whale?" Listen, I shall whisper in your ear. He is Douglas Macdonald, formerly Divisional Inspector of the Hong Kong Police, who is on his way home on retirement, travelling via America. The letter, a very interesting one, came all the way from Los Angeles, California, and was a Godsend to "The Shark," who happened to be very hard up for "dope" to fill this column. He devoured the contents of the letter eagerly and congratulated himself that he has nothing to worry about for another week. Douglas's letter was newsworthy and would fill the space well! Then his heart sank when he reached the end of the letter and read this: "I would like to say that these notes are not for publication, — only a friendly letter to yourself." However, "The Shark" feels that as Douglas's letter did not betray any State secret, it would do no harm to publish it. Besides, he argued against his conscience that a man who writes so interestingly as Douglas has no right to impose unfair conditions on a poor, struggling scribe, hard pressed for "copy!" So here goes!

Writing from the New Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles, Cal.

on July 1, Douglas says:— Here I am at Los Angeles. It has been a wonderful trip so far. We "did" Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, taking side-trips to the different shrines. We enjoyed Japan very much. — (The "we" comprises Douglas, his good lady, and daughter). — The trip across the Pacific to Honolulu was very restful; the sea was very calm and the weather cool. We reached the Hawaiian Isles on June 13. What a wonderful place! We were taken around by a wealthy Hawaiian whom we met on board. He took us to his house, a very grand one—then took us in his swell car all round Honolulu and Waikiki. You'll have heard them "sung about" on the gramophone. They really are wonderful. I—(note the letter is in the singular now!)—sat on the beach at Waikiki at midnight and watched them curf riding.

Then we went along Hawaiian the beach to the Singers. Mouna Hotel to hear the Hawaiian singers. They sat in a little palm grove near the water, and sang and played their ukuleles,—songs of old Hawaii, and native war dances. It was a fine sight, right on the shores of the Pacific. Honolulu is a great place for pineapples. We went through a plantation there. We saw every-

thing of interest in and around Honolulu. As the Chichibu Maru steamed out of the harbour at Honolulu, a Hawaiian band was there on the wharf and played us the "Aloha Oe," the farewell song of the islands.

Now we are in Sunny Los Angeles and California. We have been here a whole week already. This is also a very pretty place. Sunny California is a fine place to live in, if one has plenty of money! We have been all round Los Angeles. Spent a day at Pasadena where all the rich live. Some wonderful houses there. We visited Hollywood and Beverly Hills, too. Beverly Hills is something after the style of Honolulu. Here we saw the homes of all the Movie Stars. One day we went through Universal City and Universal Studio. There we saw the inside workings of the Movies. We actually saw them making the picture, "The Canyon Hawk," an all-talkie. Look out for it.

A tour through the Making many acres comprising the studio showed us scenes that were made for different pictures, and left standing after they were "shot." We also saw the original "Show Boat," and how they "made" snow (cornflakes driven by a powerful wind machine). There were bits of London there in miniature, enlarged when filmed. It was all very interesting indeed.

Southern California has a rare climate. Wonderful fruits growing here. We had a tour through the orange groves and saw for miles and miles around nothing but trees laden with great, big "Sunkist" oranges. Everybody drinks cold orange juice here! Above the orange groves you see the hills and mountains covered with snow!

Leaving for Seattle and Vancouver to-morrow. Then through the Canadian Rockies to Jasper Park, Winnipeg, Chicago, Toronto, Niagara, Montreal and New York, then across the Atlantic to Scotland, and Inverness and Home!

The Shekko Deer. The China Mail's exclusive story of Traffic Sergeant McInnis's encounter with a deer on the Shekko Road on Monday night aroused a lot of interest among local sportsmen and others. There are, of course, many doubting Thomases in our midst, and they scoffed at the idea of deer roaming the hills of Hong Kong, as other scepticals before them had scoffed at the Taipo Tiger, the Peak Armadillo, and the various

snakes reported to have been seen from time to time in different places.

As in the case of the Taipo Tiger, however, the Shekko Deer has been proved to exist by the discovery of its body by Sergeant McInnis and a comrade when they searched for it on the day following the collision between his motor cycle and the deer. So that settles the scepticals! They are not worth bothering about, anyway!

To those who are prepared to believe that there is wild life here—and it is difficult to understand why anyone should believe that our Colony is devoid of fauna—statements made to us since the publication of the deer story will be of interest.

Our informants are persons whose veracity cannot be doubted. One, who lives in an isolated part of the Peak, assured us that Sergeant McInnis's deer is by no means unique. From his observations during years of residence on the Peak, he had been convinced that deer exist on the island in numbers.

Offer at night he had heard the "bark" of deer not far from his home, and on at least two occasions, toward dusk, he had seen deer on the slope of the Peak—large and small ones. He had often felt tempted to write to the papers about it, but he was afraid of being scoffed at by the scepticals. The China Mail's deer story gave him courage to take up his pen!

Another informant tells us that he had often wondered what wild life we have in this Colony after he once saw a red fox whilst on a hike in the mid-levels. It appeared at the part of Bowen Road overlooking the Racecourse and nonchalantly made its way up the hill without any show of fear of our hiking correspondent and his companion.

Well, we now know that we have pythons, foxes and deer in the Colony, not to mention smaller species of snakes, the armadillo killed some years ago by the Peak tram, and the Taipo Tiger. The latter might have been a "stray" which had come overland from China, but there is little doubt that the others are "natives."

However, it is the opinion of many that there are other animals of the "smaller order," but nevertheless wild, in this Colony. It would be interesting to know if any resident had seen any, and would they report their "discovery?" Let's see how many have the courage of the conviction of their own eyesight!

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"Brown belongs to the Free Church, doesn't he?"
"Yes; he's an Aberdonian."

A motorist has been accused of kissing a girl while driving. It should be stopped—the car at least.

Those Reds in the Colony still appear to be in the pink, but those caught turn blue very quickly.

A play has been written round life in Scotland in 1960. But will there be any life in Scotland by that time?

Burns may have left a lot of his poetry in MSS, but his followers frequently go further and leave it in a m-u-s-e.

Even those of us who can't afford yachting can go "sailing" in our shops just now without the slightest qualms about mal de mer.

We ask "two minutes' silent sympathy" for the lawn bowls optimist who rang up his Club yesterday to know if the League match was on.

Kowloon's "buses" will be doubled in number within two years. — Pedestrians will just have to make up their minds that they also will double doubly quick.

Even a deer pedestrian objects to motor cycles.

A lawn bowler suggests that Luz should change his name to Wynne.

If Hong Kong does not Luz to Shanghai they will return with the Silva trophy.—Goodman!!

Newspaper heading: "Changsha in Hands of Nanking."—It is also believed that Kowloon is in the hands of Hong Kong.

Motorists will be entirely satisfied by the next Test team if it contains a Leyland who drives well, and a Maurice of considerable speed.

Bare feet were introduced as a new tennis fashion at Home in mail week, by kind permission of Mrs. Grundy and the Birmingham Watch Committee.

A man who went in a saloon car along Castle Peak Road with a reckless driver says that "hitting the ceiling" is much more unpleasant than Music Hall songs indicate.

It takes a writer in a Homo paper nearly half a column to tell all about "the ideal holiday companion." The majority of us could hit it off in four words—a dollar or two.

A magistrate has expressed surprise that a man who stated he entered a taxi with a lot of money found when the journey was over that he had none. The experience however, is very common where taxis are concerned.

To-day's infinite wisdom:—A Scotsman's hope is his "castle" when his wife is out.

There is no truth in the statement that Mr. A. J. Cook's recent silence is accounted for by the fact that he has joined the Dumb Friends' League.

A thirsty correspondent wants a bar installed on the ferries with the usual licensing facilities for ships at sea.—There would certainly be a big sale for "quick ones."

A visitor complains that Hong Kong lacks entertainment. But there is surely always the ferry Wharf crowd during the typhoon season when the ferries stop running.

Yesterday's weather report: The Japanese depression is filling up. The Chinese depression is not so deep.—Our own expert adds that Hong Kong's depression is due to the absence of the silver lining!

One good way of shop advertising is to write a sales bill and misspell a word.—One shopkeeper declares that more customers enter to correct his spelling of "potatoes" than to make a purchase, although they can usually be made to buy before they leave.

Two men have been convicted of stealing golf balls. They picked them up just after they had been played.—That's the advantage of being a poor player, you can keep your eye on the ball all the way round instead of merely at the tee.



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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1930.

Playing Ducks and Drakes!

THE ratepayers of this Colony have a chance in a million with their own money. All the talk of a Retrenchment Committee is so much "eye wash," intended to soothe the nerves of the neurotics or those who seek in vain to curry favour with a section of the community that does not matter—a community that has no voice, a community that has no vote in the Colony's affairs, a community represented (or misrepresented) only by the editorial "We" that carries no more weight than a snowball in a certain place warmer than Hong Kong.

The Government has, in response to certain unofficial clamour, agreed to and appointed a Retrenchment Committee. Good and well! What a splendid example it has set the Retrenchment Committee. It rushes through the Legislative Council a Vote for \$6,000 for Central British School in Kowloon. At the present moment \$6,000 is a very large sum to come out of the ratepayers' pockets. It is proposed to have a brand new Central British School in 1933. Very well! Why spend \$1,400 now on alterations for housewifery classes? Who cares the proverbial tinker's dam whether housewifery classes, at a cost of \$1,400 are provided two or three short years hence? Who cares whether increased class rooms (including furniture—at the present high cost of goods generally) is to cost \$2,500? Who cares whether new lavatories (even including all fittings) are to cost a cool thousand dollars? Will the Central British School have to close its doors if the sum of \$6,000 is not forthcoming forthwith? It has gone for so many years without the alterations for housewifery classes, without the increased class rooms, without the additional lavatories (including all fittings) that, it can well be expected, in this time of crisis, to forgo that additional expenditure in view of the fact that a brand new School will be completed in 1933.

It is a mere excuse to assert that the Education Board—the "blue-eyed darling" of Sir Cecil Clementi—which is permitted for some unaccountable reason to hold its proceedings behind closed doors, as if afraid of the light of day—recommends the expenditure very strongly. Knowing the personnel of the Education Board, we are not surprised at any recommendation it may make. We take the broader view—the ratepayers' money—and assert that if we had universal franchise the Government that gave heed to the clamour for retrenchment at the present moment would be kicked out neck and crop, both officials and unofficials. With a new Central British School actually in sight the expenditure at the present moment of six thousand dollars is nothing less than a huge imposition on those who are called upon to pay for the tune of the Government's extravagances—the spendthrifts of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty!

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

The Chinese Guild has registered a protest against the repeal of the muzzling order.

The lawn bowls team selected to go to Shanghai have already been provided with mourning bands.

The chimney sweeps have been unsuccessful in starting a Guild of their own because one defected

member wants to work with clean hands.

Heads of Departments are lying in supplies of light refreshments and "smokes" wherewith to entertain the Retrenchment Committee.

The Director of the Royal Observatory will be pleased to see all his friends on such days as the black typhoon signal is up. Tea and hymn books provided.

CLERGYMAN KILLED BY 60 FT. FALL.

Climb Up a Cable Mast.

At the inquest at Newark on the body of the Rev. Charles Edward Francis, a member of the staff of the Anglican Theological College at Kelham, who was killed at a picnic party as the result of climbing an electric cable mast near the college, it was stated that the mast carried a 5,000-volt current. It was unprotected, had no warning notice attached, and had alternate bolts which projected like the steps of a ladder on one side. The mast stands on a public footpath in the middle of a field.

W. G. Honey, a student of the college, who was one of a bathing party, said that he was climbing a mast at the same time as Mr. Francis with his head near the cable.

"I heard a sizzling noise," said the witness, "and the father fell to the ground." The witness found him stiff and his eyes glazed. His breathing was laboured, and blood came from his mouth and nose. His legs were cut. He was conveyed to Newark on a motor-launch on the river Trent.

Police evidence showed that the cable was 60 ft. from the ground, and it was that distance that Mr. Francis must have fallen. There was no warning board, and a constable estimated that a child of seven or eight could climb to the top of the mast.

The Coroner said it looked as if the unprotected mast was an invitation to someone to climb it. The authorities should have it protected in some way.

Medical evidence showed that death was due to a fractured skull, caused by a fall, which in turn was caused by an electric shock.

"EXTRACT."

In pursuance of the policy we have adopted of scurrilously damning everything, flesh, fish or fowl, action or utterance thereof connected in no matter what way with the Hong Kong Government Service we now feel it incumbent on us to damn the possible extravagance of all Government Departments in the matter of stationery. Although we have no actual proof of this extravagance we feel it must be so. Many Government envelopes are not gummed on the flap when they come from the stationers and consequently, like mustard, the makers of gum are reaping a huge harvest. We don't insinuate that there is any collaboration between the gum suppliers and the official responsible for buying the gum but we do suggest that appreciable economy can be effected in this direction; where, we don't quite know. This rampant waste of gum and stationery generally must stop!

If we have to appoint committee after committee and remunerate them far in excess of the saving they effect it must stop! If we have to waste more and more pens, paper and patience it must stop!!!

We have no other real reason for devoting the valuable space of our editing journal to damning the whole business except that which all the remaining readers are acquainted with. Anyway, no matter what we may say at other times and come what may, we are sworn critics of the Governing Body in Hong Kong and as such we have neither the time or the intellect for constructive criticism, or economical suggestions.

As soon as we heard of this truly colossal waste in gum and stationery we decided upon another turbulent campaign against it, and as formerly with the Government Servants' Salaries if our literary dribblings do not have any other effect than to stamp us as being utterly impervious to any other views than our own we will have the satisfaction of knowing that we have satisfied our BGO to the full again. And apart from this we must make ourselves thoroughly distasteful to every body from the highest Official to the lowest Official Envelope-lifter, if posterity is to know us as benefactors of a civilization fast frittering to ignominy.

We realize that making ourselves obnoxious generally is not going to help us sell our journal but our patriotic public spirit is so hot within us that we have consented to consider our pocket except of course for paying Government extravagance. However, the Government of the Colony must do something about it all! It shall! What's more, it shall in future take more notice of the Press as represented by ourselves, or we will reduce the philanthropic public to a state of hysteria, craving for a Lenin or a Trotsky.

—F. GARO.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES—No. 10.

Since my return from Malaya storms, and typhoons, and excessive rains, have prevented much active botanizing on the hillsides, but in spite of the adverse weather there are a number of interesting plants in flower.

Flowering Shrubs Seen from the Peak Tram.

If one, is joy-riding to the Peak, sits on the right hand side of the tram and keeps an observant eye on the hillside he, or she, may see a number of shrubs and plants in flower. Neglecting the cultivated shrubs a brief description of some of the wild ones might be of interest to some readers.

Mallotus cochinchinensis, a small tree with leaves shaped somewhat like small ivy leaves. The young leaves at the tips of the branches are pale brown and are covered with very fine hairs, the under surfaces of the mature leaves are sometimes brown but more frequently whitish. A tree of this genus can be spotted at a considerable distance, especially if there is a slight breeze blowing, by these two characteristics alone. This species is extremely abundant on either side of the tramway. The flowers are insignificant, male and female being borne on separate inflorescences, but the pendulous inflorescences, often of a cream colour, resemble catkins and are quite distinctive. The chief interest is that the seeds, (black in colour and enclosed in an angular, hairy capsule), are greedily eaten by a number of kinds of birds. Birds are increasing on the island both in number of individuals and in variety of species and those who wish this process to continue should at least be conversant with some of the trees which supply the birds with food. The vile *Lantana* has one redeeming feature, the fruits are eaten (and the seeds scattered) by bulbuls.

Rhodomyrtus tomentosa, has now stopped flowering and the fruits are forming which in a month or two will be gathered by the Chinese children. The *Myrtaceae* is only represented in Hong Kong by three other genera, of these *Psidium* is represented by one species *Guyana*, the wild guava. This small shrub is very abundant in Hong Kong and now bears immature fruits. *Eugenia* is represented by several species some of which grow into big trees; the rose-apple is the fruit of a species of this genus. The fourth genus is also represented by a single species *Baccharis frutescens*. This is a plant familiar to all who tramp on the island hills or in the New Territories but probably very few people realise that it is related to the equally common *Rhodomyrtus* because it is so different in habit. The plant is a wiry little shrub, rarely more than 2 or 3 feet in height, its leaves are small "needles" and the flowers are very small each with 6

white petals. This shrub can be recognised with ease by the amateur because its leaves, especially when crushed, emit a very fragrant aromatic odour.

Melastoma. Two species are visible from the car namely *M. sanguinea*, and *M. candidum*. They can be distinguished apart even from a distance by the differences in their leaves, the former has long pointed leaves with stiff reddish hairs, the latter has a much shorter and rounder leaf covered with very fine white hairs. The flowers are too well known to need description they are large with 5, 6, or 7 petals deep pink in colour; no other flower can be confused with one of this genus.

Stemodia lanceolata, is a small tree, fortunately abundant in the Colony, which can be seen from the tram. The flowers are insignificant but the fruits are extremely striking. The young fruits are green but as they ripen they change to a beautiful orange and finally to a bright scarlet. The pod splits on the tree but the seeds do not at once fall to the ground and their jet black colouring shows in striking contrast to the scarlet of the pod.

Orchids. The end of July and the beginning of August is perhaps the best time of the year in Hong Kong for the ground orchids. Whilst walking down from the Peak one evening I noticed four different species all beautiful in their different ways.

Platanthera Susanica, the most beautiful species of this genus that we have, grows in the vicinity of High West. The "Susan" orchid possesses a large pure white flower about 2½ inches in diameter. The lateral petals have frilled edges.

Habenaria acutifera, is a sulphur yellow orchid very abundant on the hillsides especially where there is damp soil. This orchid possesses a head or spike, about 2 to 4 inches in length, of small flowers. Each flower, as in the "Susan" orchid, possesses a backward prolongation called a spur, in the Susan orchid this spur may be more than 4 inches long. Neither of these orchids are really suitable for indoor decoration as they die rapidly and the colour of their petals changes to a chocolate brown as a result of oxidation processes.

Arundina chinensis, the "Bamboo" orchid, is now in flower. This beautiful orchid, white or very pale rose with a rose-coloured lip, is abundant on the hillsides and near water courses.

Spargangitthis pubescens. This species bears a spike of some 2 to 3, or more, buttercup-yellow flowers each with an orange lip. Abundant on dry hillsides both these species are suitable for house decoration as the buds on the inflorescences open in sequence as the older flowers die and wither.

TAIPO TOPICS.

(From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.)

Complaints that refuse deposited in the Taiipo River was having a detrimental effect on the mosquito larvae were made at the recent meeting of the Taiipo Rural District Council. Mr. S. N. Wong asked the First Commissioner of Works whether he was satisfied with the present position in regard to the disposal of refuse on the famous garbage heap at Taiipo Market. The First Commissioner said that the Council would be aware that it had been a very bad mosquito season, and he understood that on the previous day a Glasgow salmon and a dead cat had been found in the nets near the twelve Apostles. Evidently some surplus stuff, including butchers' offal, was put right into the river. It was a disgrace.

The Chairman: We ought to take action.

The First Commissioner: People are more likely to catch the ends of beds, old bath chairs, mattresses, tyres, or parts of bicycles than well fattened mosquitoes.

The Chairman said that those responsible were liable to prosecution.

The First Commissioner said that very likely rubbish was deposited over the bridge into the river instead of being taken to the Garbage Heap.

Mr. S. N. Wong said there was a lot of stuff lying in the river. There was a notice board at the Railway crossing about horses, but

no one took any notice of it. He thought strong action should be taken. It was a disgraceful state of affairs.

The First Commissioner said that the Garbage Heap was not in a good position.

Mr. S. N. Wong said that the whole point was that the Garbage Heap was not being used; people were putting things over the bridge.

The District Council decided to inform the Council on the other side of the Ditch with a view to the prosecution of those responsible for the present position of the Garbage Heap in such close proximity to the seaplane and airship re-fuelling station, the twelve Apostles, the Anaphala Maternity Homes, the miniature Selfridge's and the Round House on Taiipo Station and the 40 uncultivated padi fields.

The intense excitement among all Railway employees at the mere presence of the Taiipo Burgomaster upon any Railway train or station as compared with the entire lack of interest in all the other residents of the New Territories, has been likened to the joy which arises in heaven over one sinner that repenteth makes the other 99 jokers.

The main road to Hell is known to be paved with good intentions, but the road from Star Ferry (Kowloon) to Taiipo—"Oh My!"

It is notified by the Medical Officer of Health that one Chinese case of typhoid and one of paratyphoid occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ending at midnight on August 1.

The China Mail

Established 1845.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

READERS, AMATEURS OR NOT, ARE INVITED TO SEND PHOTOGRAPHS AND ILLUSTRATIONS TO THE EDITOR OF THE "SUNDAY HERALD" FOR INSERTION IN THIS PAGE, SUBJECT TO HIS DISCRETION.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION

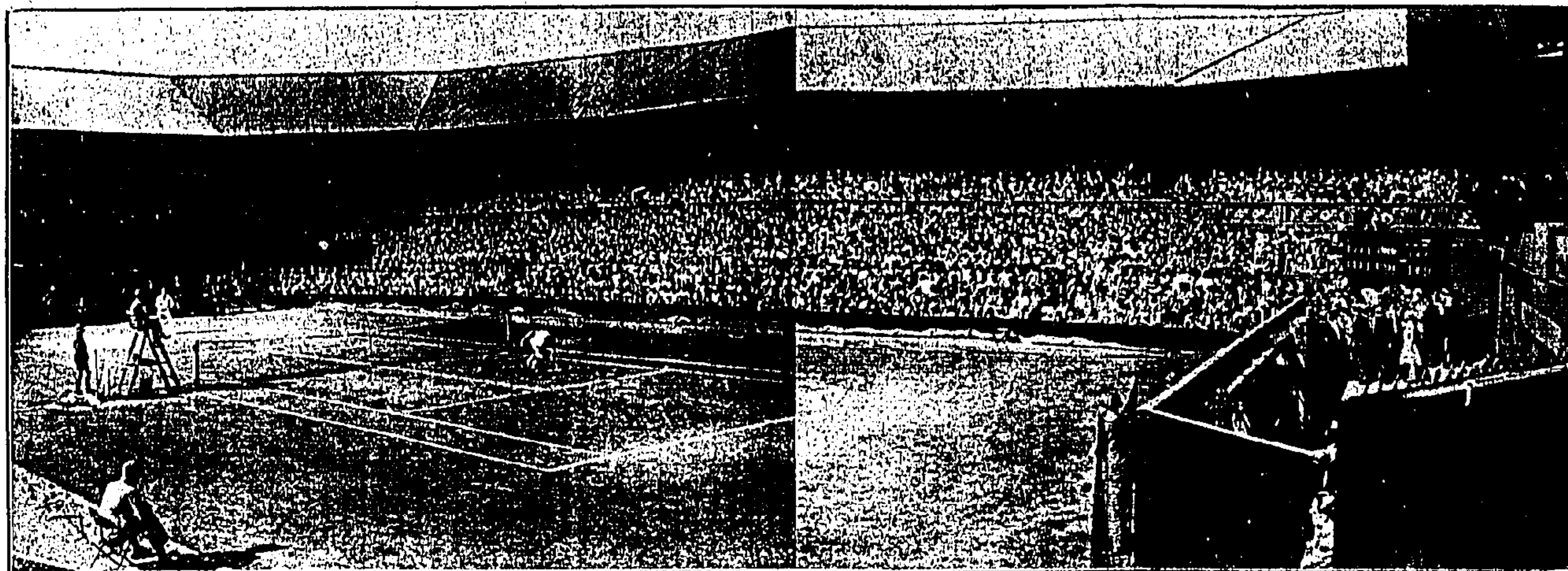
PICTURES TO BE RETURNED SHOULD BE CLEARLY MARKED THUS, WITH THE SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS. IDENTIFICATION OF THE PERSON OR EVENT SHOULD BE CLEARLY AND BRIEFLY SET OUT.

The China Mail

Established 1845.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1930.

1



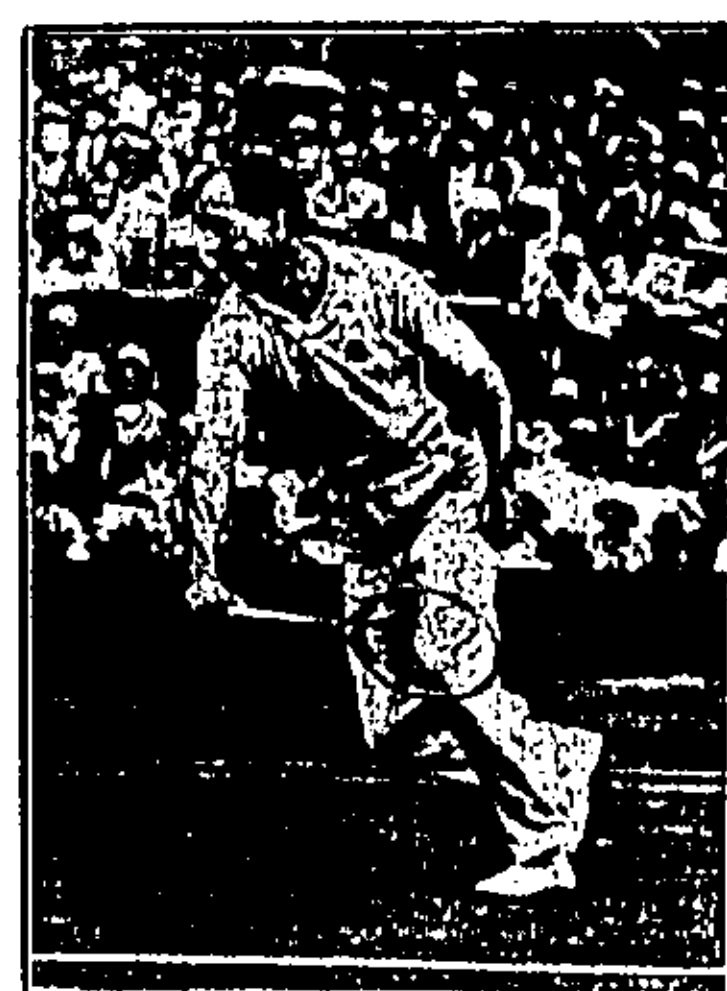
(Above). — TERRIFIC STRUGGLE. — The most sensational match of the lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon, took place, on July 2, when W. T. Tilden (U.S.A.) met the versatile J. Borotra (France), both ex-champions — in the semi-final round. Tilden won after a terrific struggle 6-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5, and now meets his fellow countryman W. Allison in the finals. — (Sport and General).



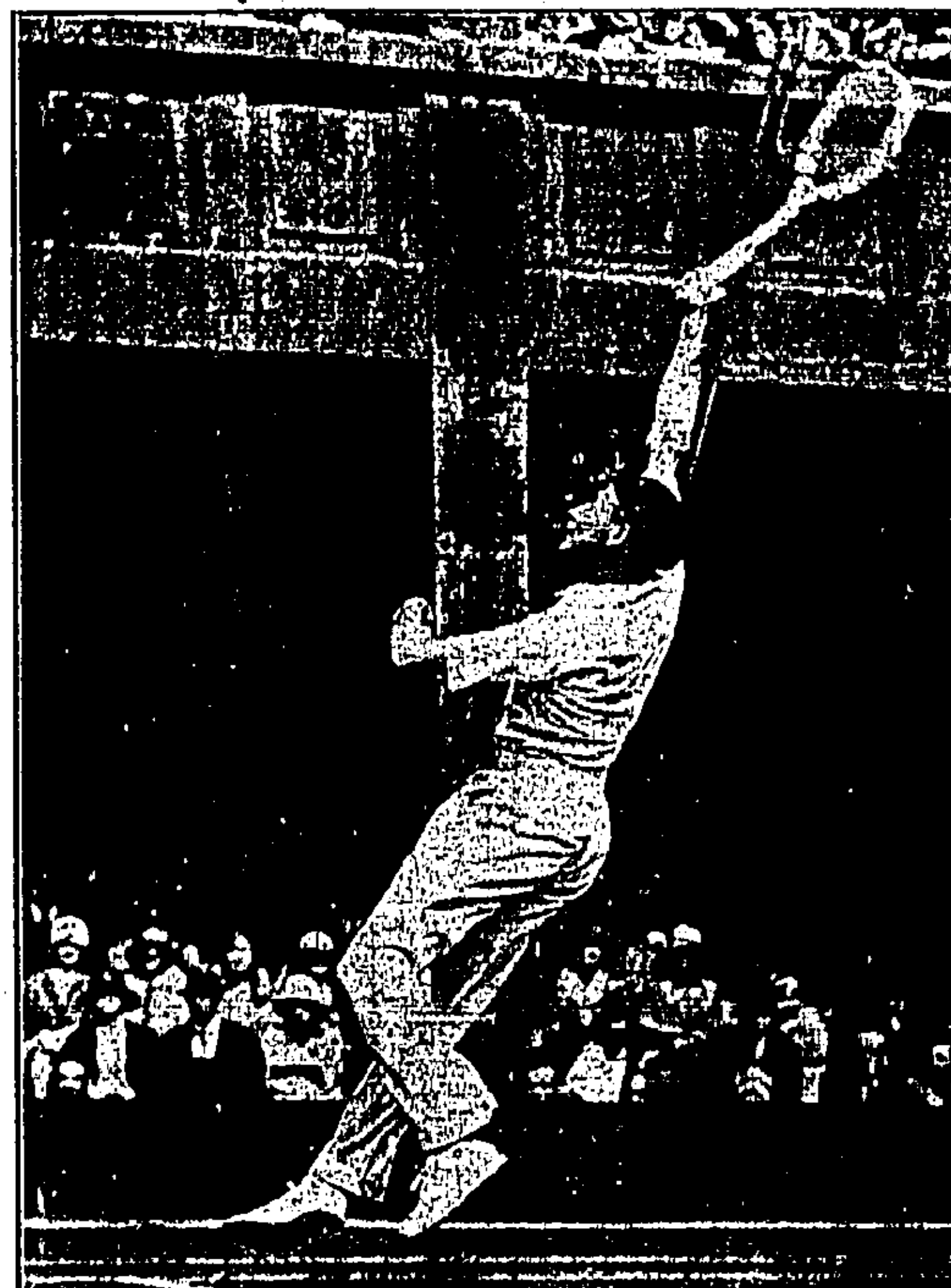
FOUNDATION DAY, CHEFOO SCHOOLS. — Brothers and sisters enjoying themselves at sea on the lawn after the presentation of the prizes.



FOUNDATION DAY, CHEFOO SCHOOLS. — The successful prize winners being presented with the Cup, by Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, the headmaster, and his wife.



COCHET BEATEN. — Enormous crowds attended the lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon, on June 30, for the fifth round of the Men's singles. — H. Cochet, the holder, was beaten by W. Allison (U.S.A.) after a strenuous match. W. Allison in play in his match against H. Cochet. — (Sport and General).



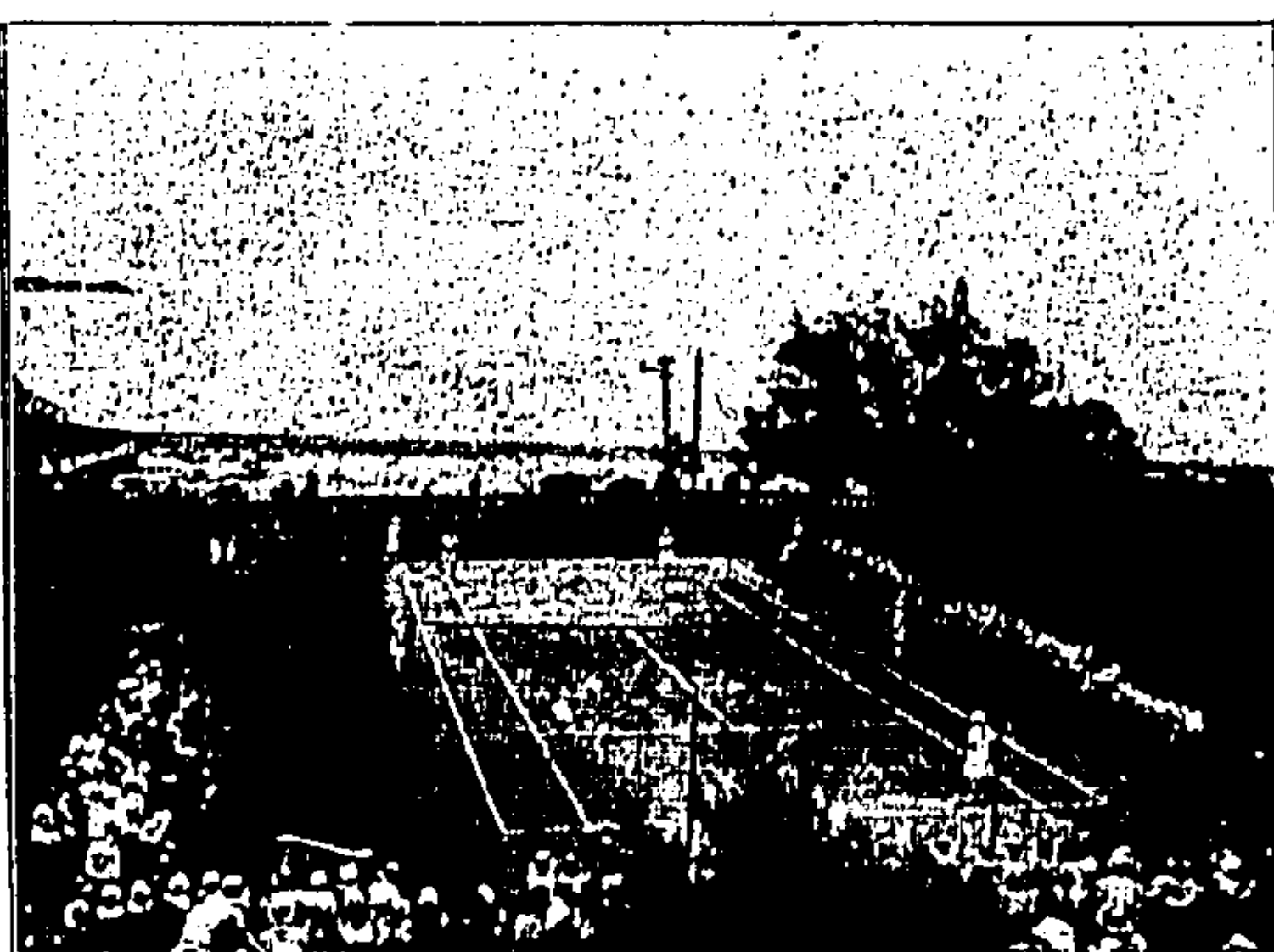
LAWN TENNIS, CHAMPIONSHIPS. — Popular Jean Borotra (France), the "bounding Basque," makes one of his typical leaps for a high ball in his match against Baron De Kehring, which he won. Borotra beat G. Lott (U.S.A.) on June 30, and thus enters the semi-finals with Tilden, Allison, and Doeg. — (Sport and General).



LAWN TENNIS AT WIMBLEDON. — Fifth round of the men's singles. — W. Tilden (U.S.A.) beat J. C. Gregory (Great Britain), and thus enters the semi-finals with Borotra, Doeg and Allison. — W. Tilden in play against J. C. Gregory. — (Sport and General).



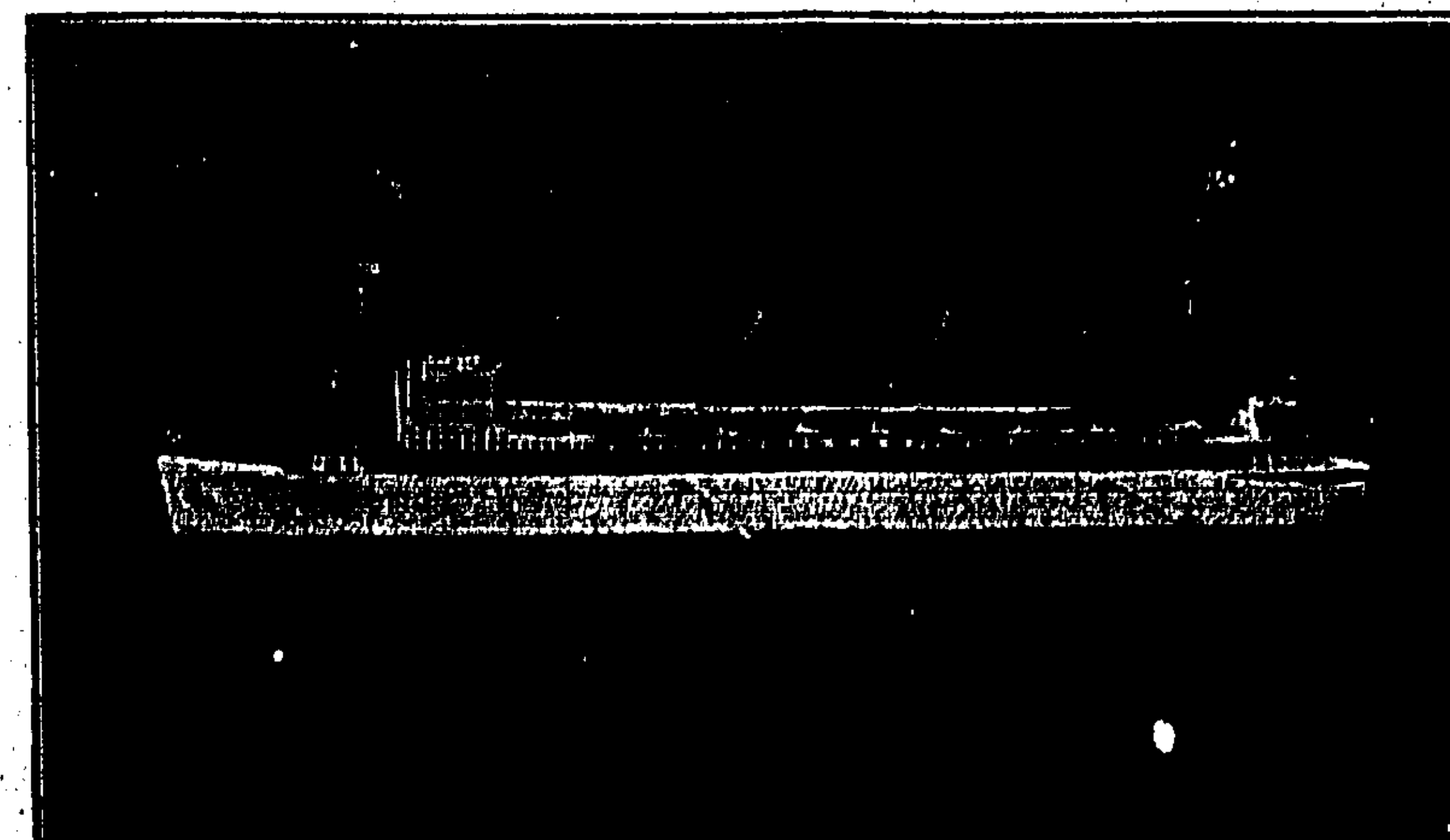
LONDON'S LIDO. — For the first time, mixed bathing — inaugurated by Mr. George Lansbury, first Commissioner of Works — commenced in the Serpentine, Hyde Park, on the afternoon of June 16. A large crowd of both bathers and onlookers patiently waited for the opening. — (Sport and General).



A TENNIS MATCH during the Foundation Day celebrations at Chefoo Schools, showing Helen Best and Arthur Smith (of Hong Kong) in the tennis finals, which they won.



GLORIOUS DAY FOR CHILDREN. — The annual "Children's Day" held at Ranelagh Club, on July 2 (one of London's leading Social Clubs) for member's children, accounted for many happy faces. — (Sport and General).



AN EXCELLENT MODEL of the new C.P.R. liner Empress of Japan, built by Master Jerry Silva of No. 1, Austin Avenue, Kowloon. The scale of the model is 1 inch = 84.8 feet. Designing and building ocean liners is Master Jerry's summer holiday hobby.



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is usually the result of a common cold, which weakens the delicate lung tissues and thus enables tuberculosis germs to settle and spread.

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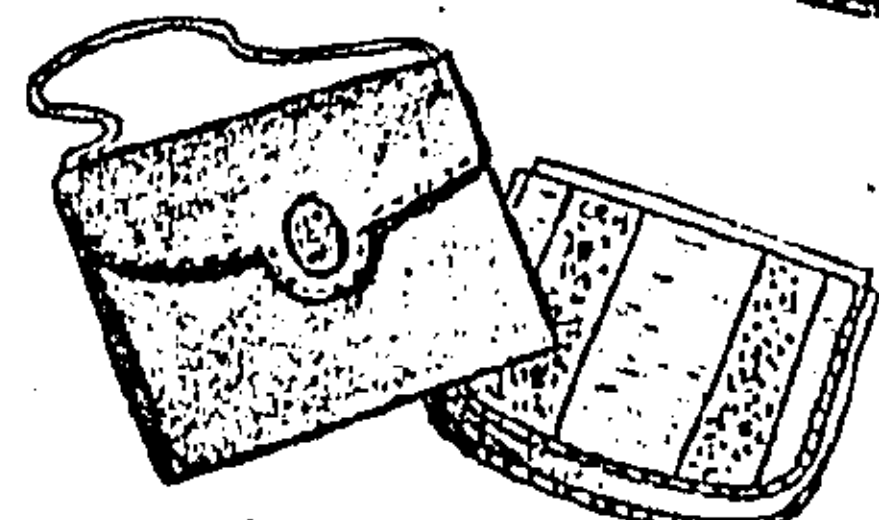
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The WOMAN'S Page

SUMMER FASHIONS



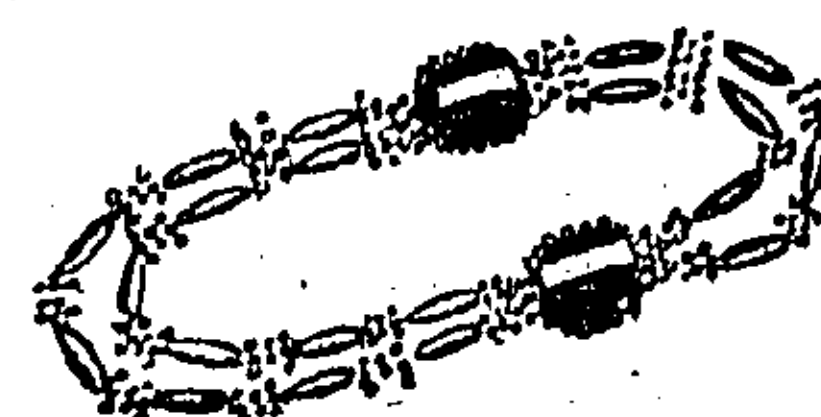
Two novelty handbags in calf-skin and reptile—latest versions for summer.



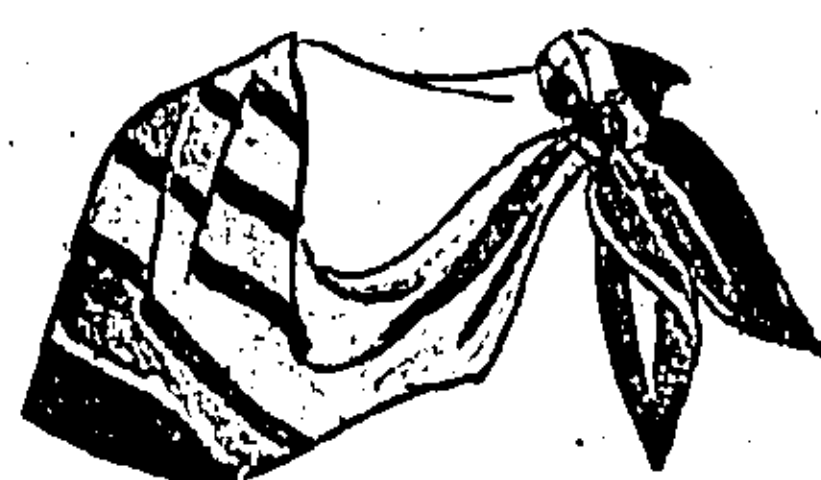
A becoming model featuring the medium brim and smartness of line.

A charming frock of printed crepe in small designs, suitable for informal occasions.

Flute crepe semi-dress coat distinguished by cape and tie belt.



Lovely jewellery still has a say to the finishing touch of a lady's ensemble.



The colourful scarf gives added charm to the smart sports attire.

A chiffon ensemble for the woman of affairs. The separate jacket ties in peplum effect—the blouse of white is of fine pin tucks.

A frock of printed chiffon that suggests flowery gardens and afternoon tea.

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(opposite Hong Kong Hotel).

SUMMER FASHION.

Gold Cup Day Dress Triumphs.

The Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forester writes in the London Daily Telegraph on June 19:—

The traditional Ascot "ensemble" is a fluffy, ethereal affair, and the feminine characteristics of the season's fashion should reach their culminating point to-day if the weather is favourable. The charm of coloured laces has largely popularised the trend, and these products are now intermingled with chiffon and a variety of new tulle.

Tulle, when it retains its gossamer fragility without disappearing into rents, is almost more exquisite than chiffon (but both form an admirable alliance with lace, always supposing they are dyed to the exact shade).

A misty blue and the popular pale petal-pink best become most of the young things, though there are also some wonderful shades in green this Ascot. Tender tones that sug-

gest the young sapling are used, but never are the deeper emerald shades.

In the Royal Enclosure to-day the "ensemble" will undoubtedly hold its own with the many very beautiful designs in figured chiffons, crepes, and marquisettes—that is if the sun shines. A few more solid frocks of distinction will be in satin.

There are some semi-"tailored"

A NEW SWEET.

Take half a packet of seedless raisins, half a pint of water, one inch cinnamon stick, three ounces sugar, half a lemon, two oranges, one glass of red wine or fruit syrup, and one ounce shredded almonds.

Put the raisins into a saucepan with the water and cinnamon stick. Add the sugar and the grated rind and juice of the half lemon, and stew slowly for half an hour. Allow this to cool, turn into a glass or china dish, and remove the cinnamon stick. Now add the oranges cut in thin slices, pour the wine (or fruit syrup) over, and sprinkle with the almonds. Serve as cold as possible with fingers of toast or biscuits. Any other fruit, either fresh or preserved, can be substituted for the oranges if you prefer it.

models of dull and shining satin in the new "Rachet" shade. They may have a semi-fitting monkey or Zouave jacket made up on the dull side with a row of hand-worked tiny tabs forming a double edge and back decoration. A feature of such suits are the large black-and-white cap-collars of organdy—showing plenty of hand-work, with enormous gaudy cuffs to correspond. The skirt consists of three-lered small flounces, bordered with this "tabbed" trimming.

The tailored coat-frocks and suits in navy or black faille show plenty of white and palest pink, but this was a foregone conclusion, for much of the charm and success of these

new (and darker) tailored fabrics are those very delicate extra lingerie touches—the fascinating "frou-frouing" jabots and revers that provide the typical feminine note.

Pale pink and beige organdi lace trimmed or embroidered are the usual flattering alternatives to all-white.

It may seem absurd to say that any Gold Cup fashions acclaim even the vaguest hint of a practical order—yet the clever new way of mixing the chiffon and crepe de Chine in frock and coat is distinctly helpful and sensible. The same design of the chiffon frock appears in the coat, but it is of crepe de Chine or faille instead of the fragile fabric.

Certain well-known dress designers "feature" this idea, which in its turn is making way for the still darker coat of plain fabric. The longer coat will come into its own once again.

For hot days and slim figures the bolero has certainly arrived, and will be helpful in the later warm weather schemes and to take on the Continent. Here again one must look ahead in fashion, and I do think that the longer redingote of the 'nineties, combined with the rakish highwayman's coat of the eighteenth century, is a most attractive substitute for the shorter coats. The fashionable new redingote crosses at the waist, and "flares" in the front with a slantway sharp movement which is becoming to tall figures.

Fur refuses to disappear in the Summer scheme. Persian lamb edges many of the fine cloth or silk coats. It is the same with felt. The large shady hat in Summer felt, which may be trimmed with ribbon or straw, is quite usual wear with a dress of cotton. Velvet ribbon is also a favourite trimming for silk or straw shawls.

The really long dresses that were predicted for Ascot certainly did not mature. In fact those skirt-drapes that did not clear the ground sufficiently did not appear a bit smart.

The quaint 1850 styles that are sufficiently stiffened near the hem

do, however, seem to most successfully combat the length question; for here draperies do not draggle and trail.

Rows of stitching or a horse-hair hem enable the circular skirt of a very definite trend to retain its smartness in a crowd—especially if the fullness of the hem is balanced by a berthe and a large hat.

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scalp—large, soft, smoother
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Entrance Pandora.

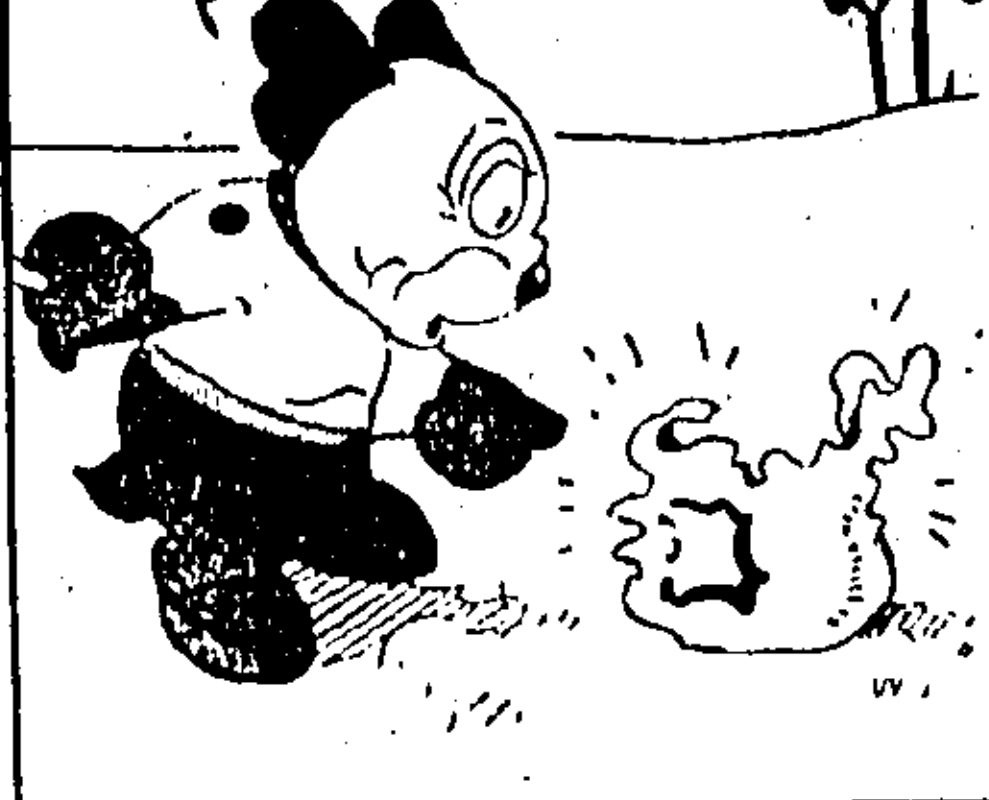
BONZO

By George Studdy

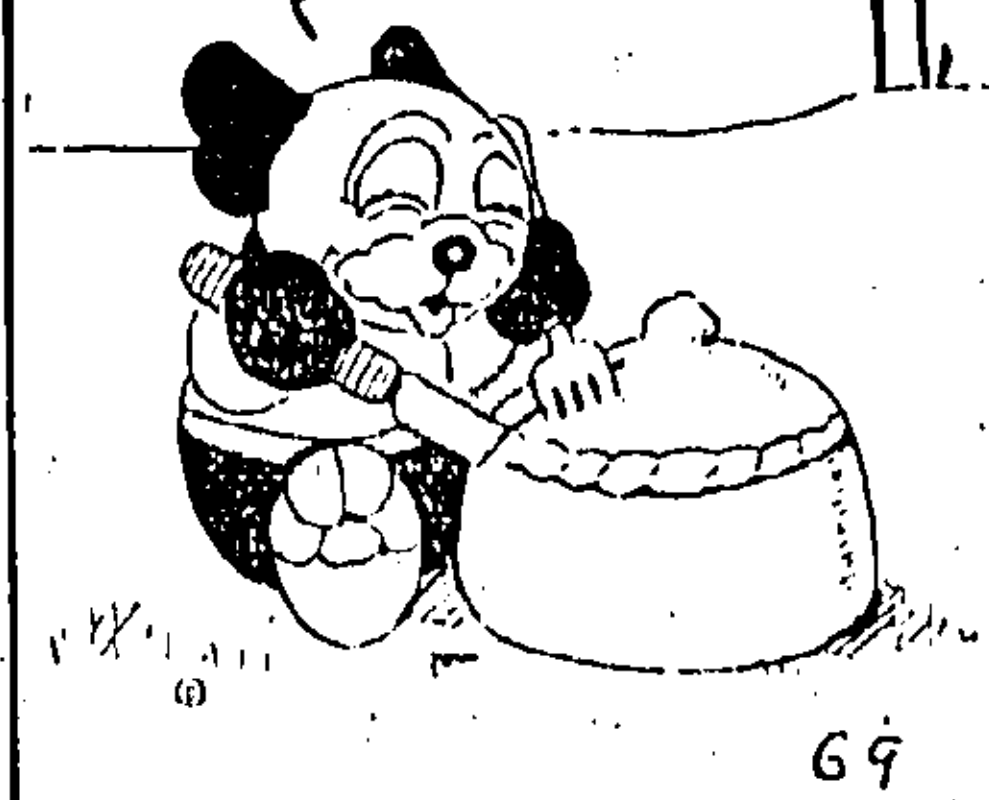
US ANIMATED CARTOONISTS
CAN DO A WHOLE LOT-
SEE THAT OLD CAN?



YOU'RE A CHICKEN
PIE QUICK - JUMP TO
IT, LAD - GO ON!



AND PUT SOME SNAP
INTO IT NEXT TIME!
GET ME CHICKEN

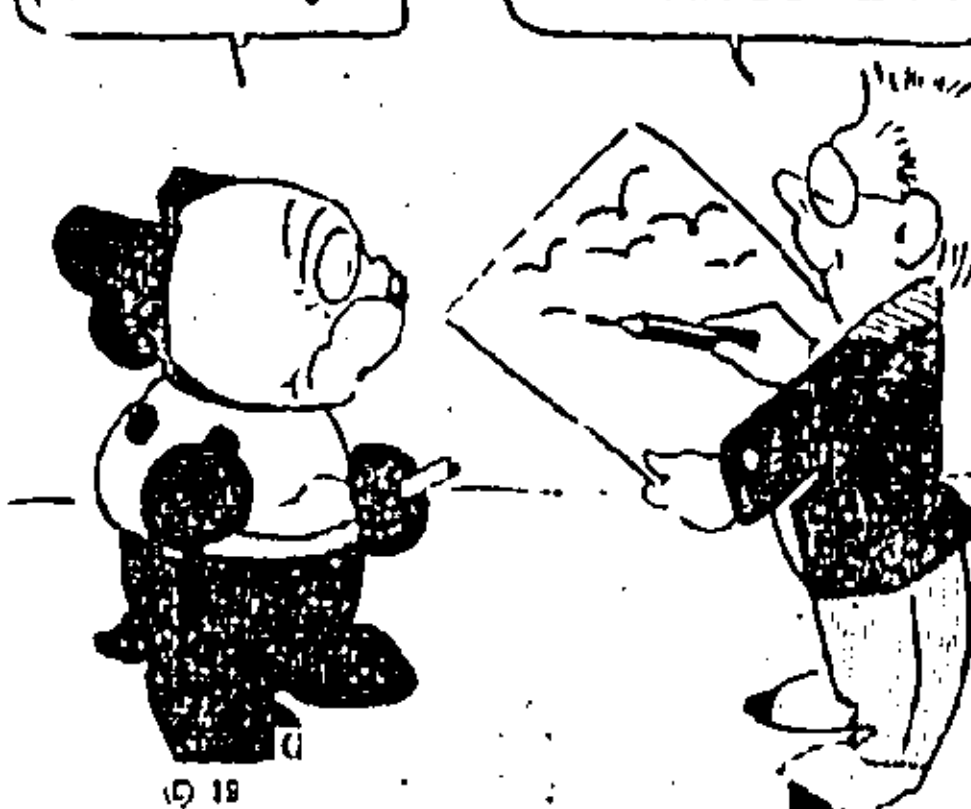


BLACK
OUT!!

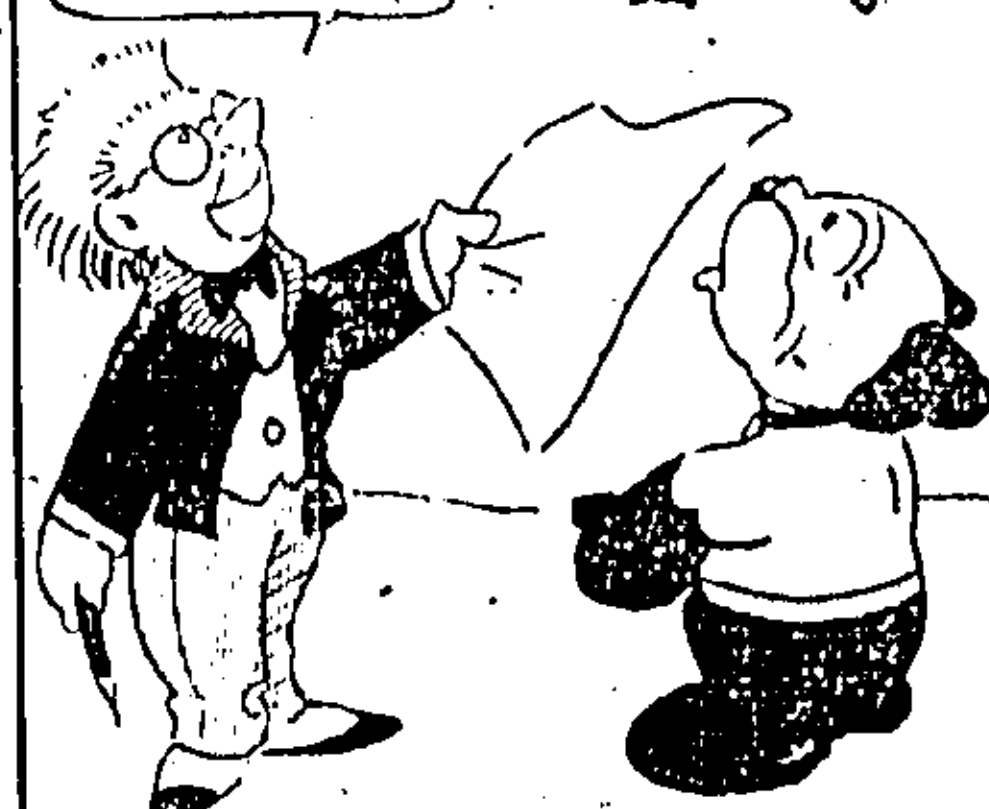


WHAT ARE YOU
DRAWING,
ARTIST?

BIRDS - THE BOSS
WANTS SOME
ON THE SCREEN

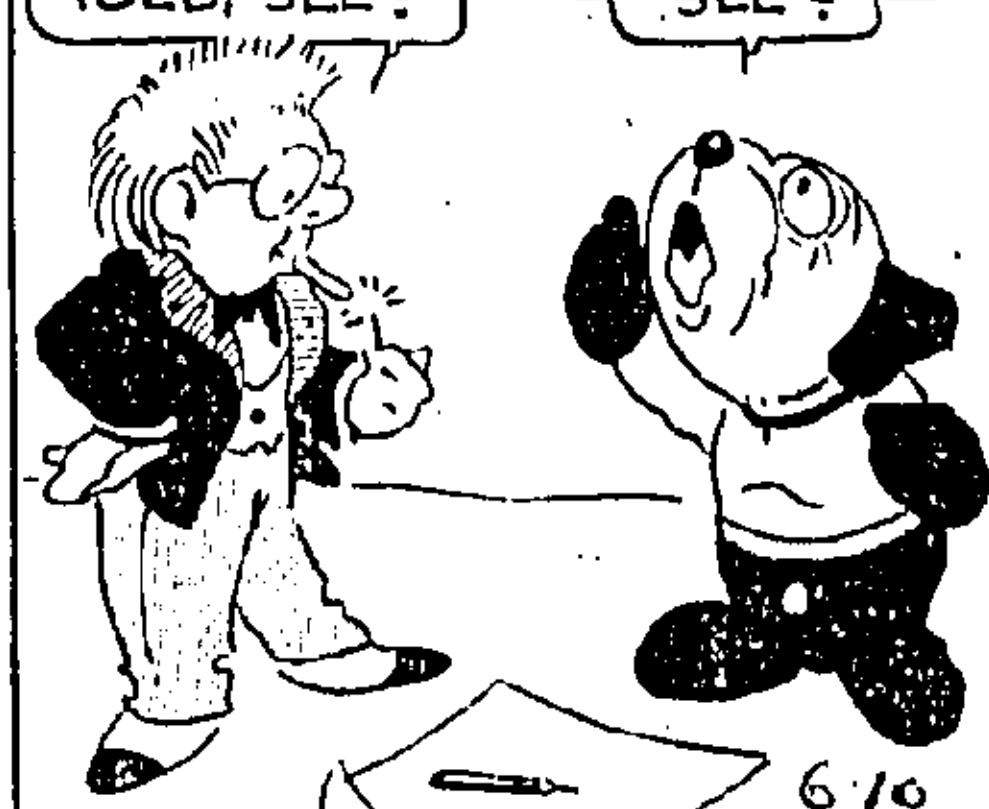


THEN I SHAKE
'EM OFF THE
PAPER, SO!

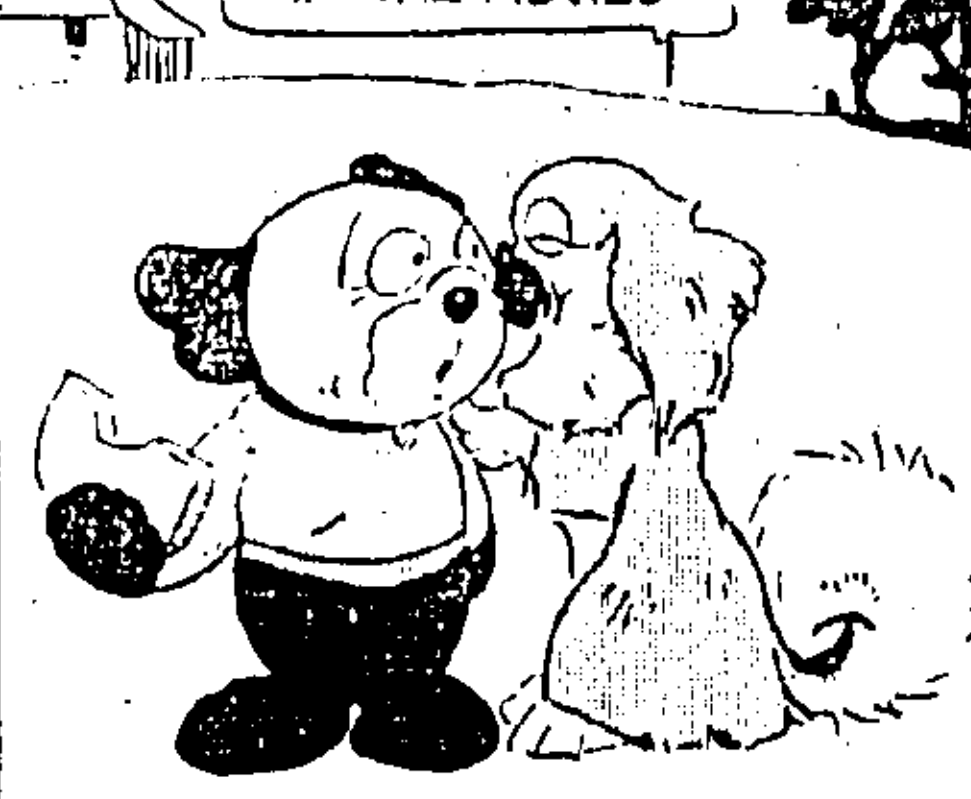


IT'S A GREAT
ART - THEY DO
AS THEY ARE
TOLD, SEE?

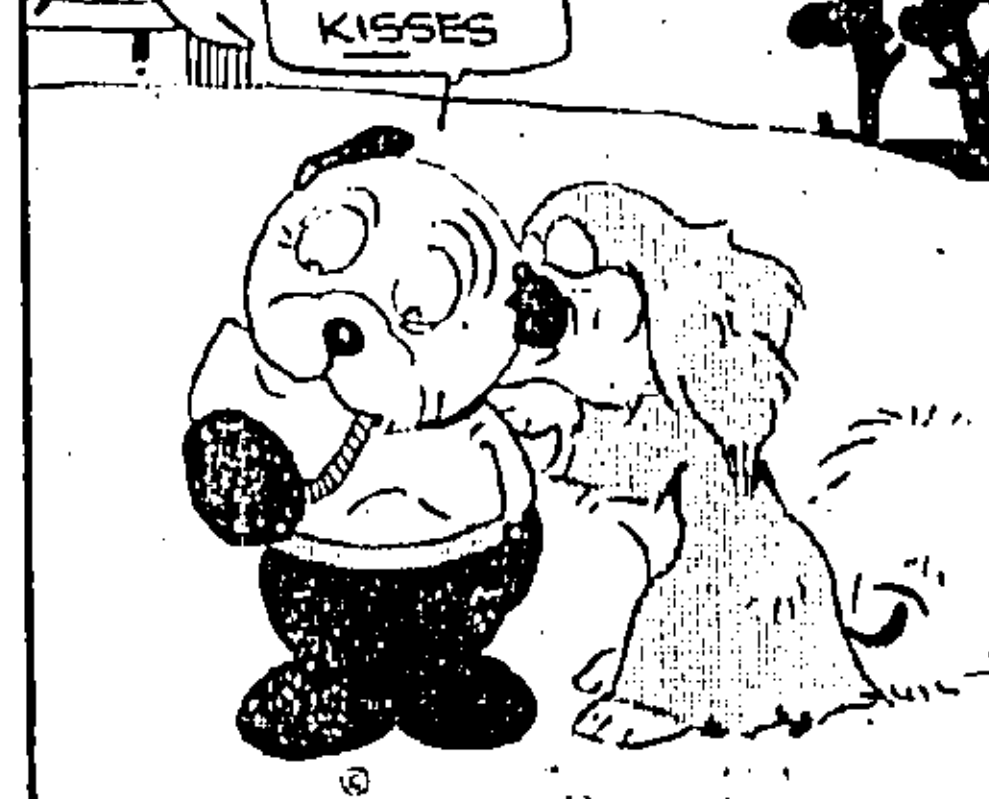
HEY, YOU BIRDS!
LAY EGGS,
SEE?



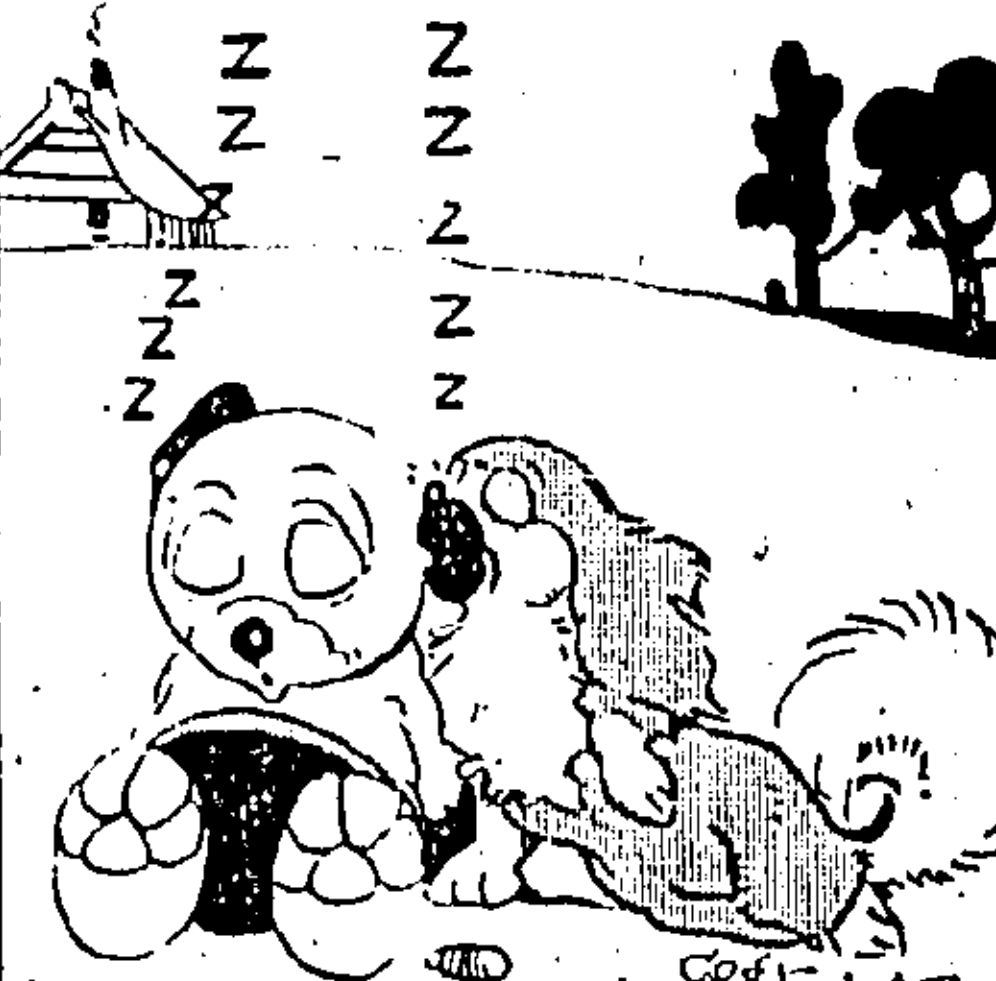
OH, BONZO DARLING
FANCY US MEETING
IN THE MOVIES



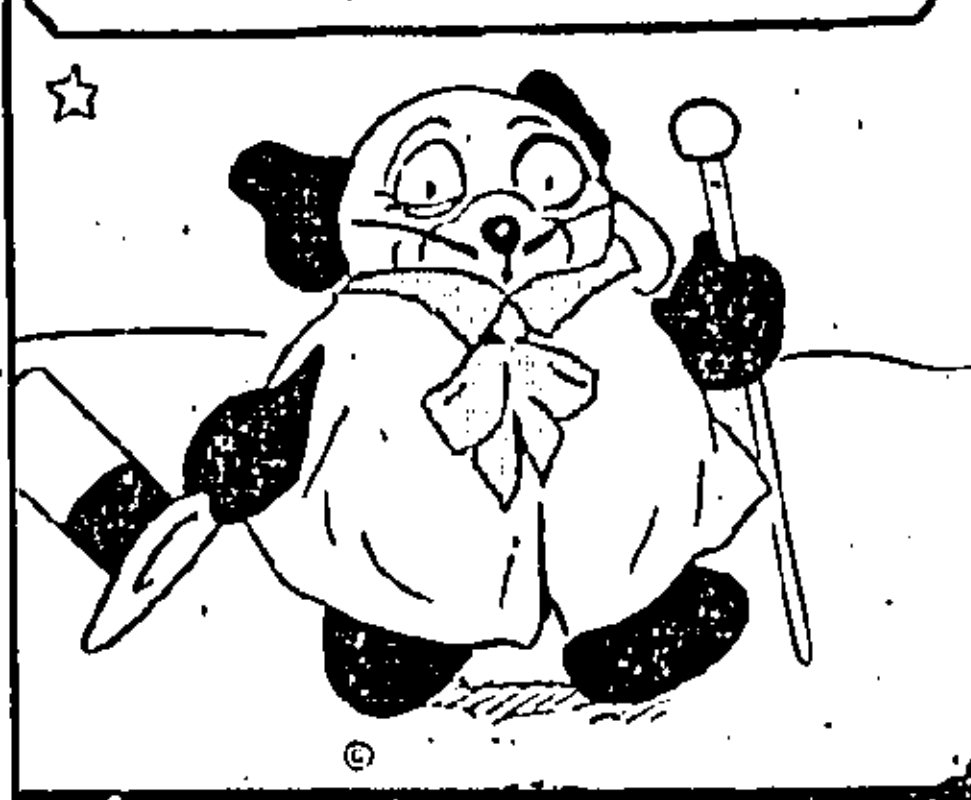
DARN THESE
NON-STOP
SCREEN
KISSES



CARRY ON,
LADY - DON'T
MIND IF I
SMOKE?



BONZO, THE GREAT TALKIE
DISCOVERY, WILL SING AT 3 P.M.



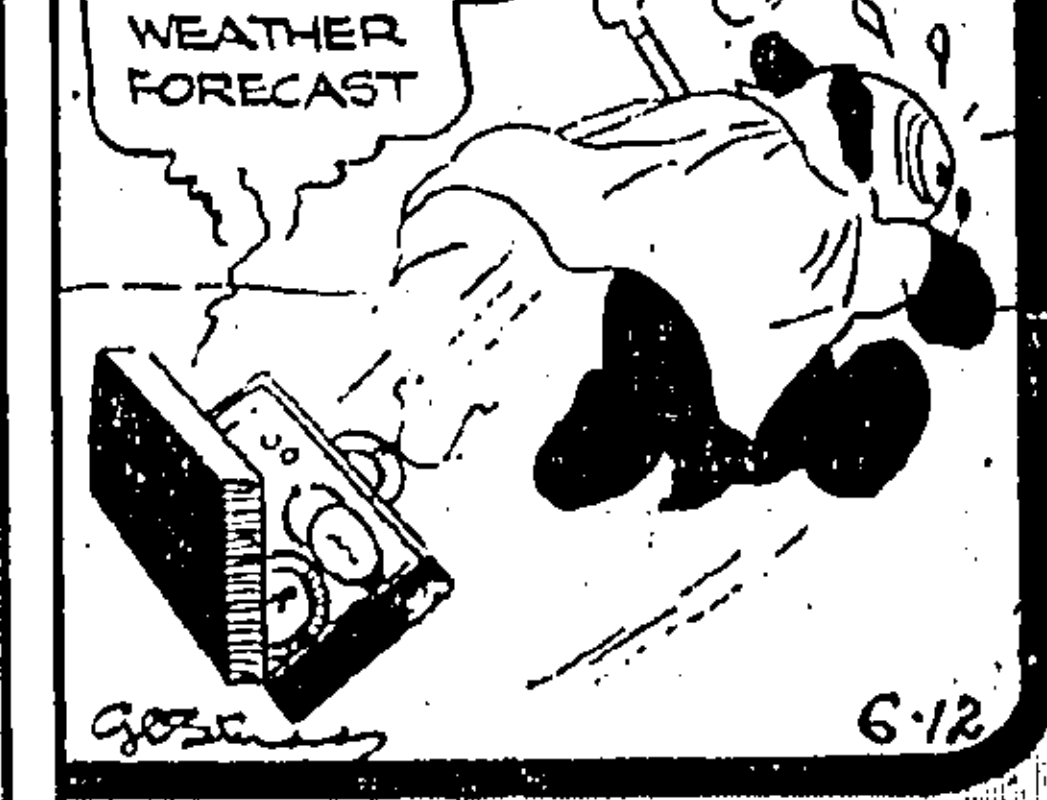
A-HEM!



HERR BASSO
HAS NOT
ARRIVED
YET, SO...



WE WILL NOW
GIVE THE
WEATHER
FORECAST



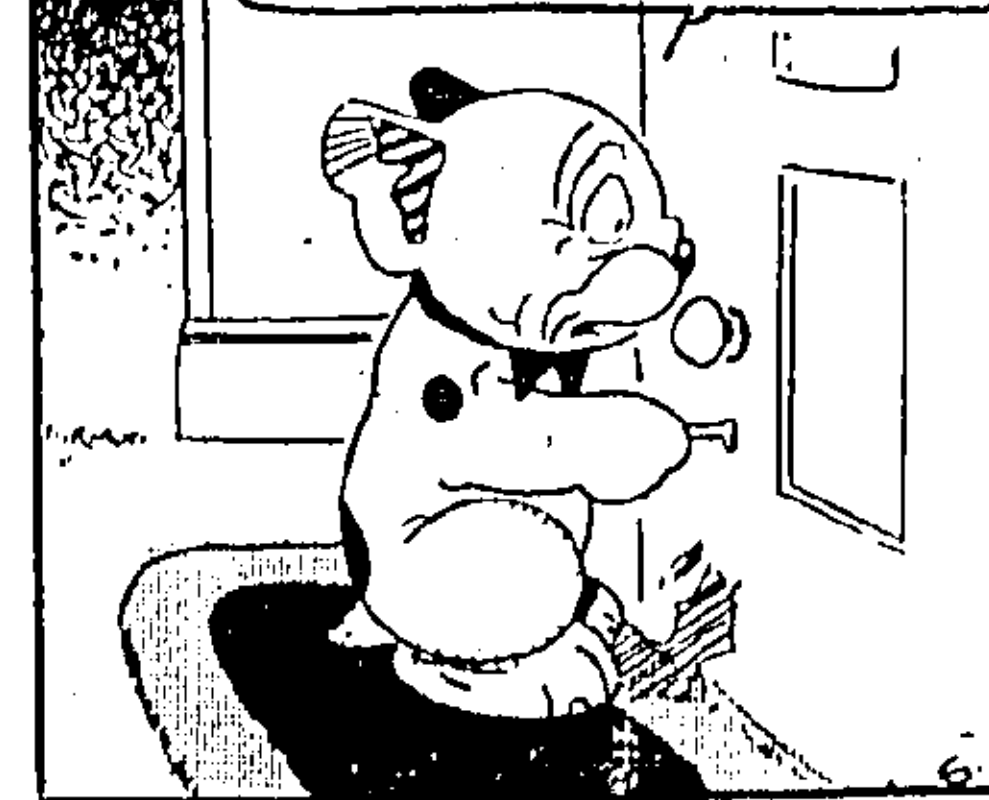
WHAT'S THIS? "JUST
ARRIVED IN TOWN -
WILL BE SEEING YOU
TONIGHT" - NEPHEW
BILL



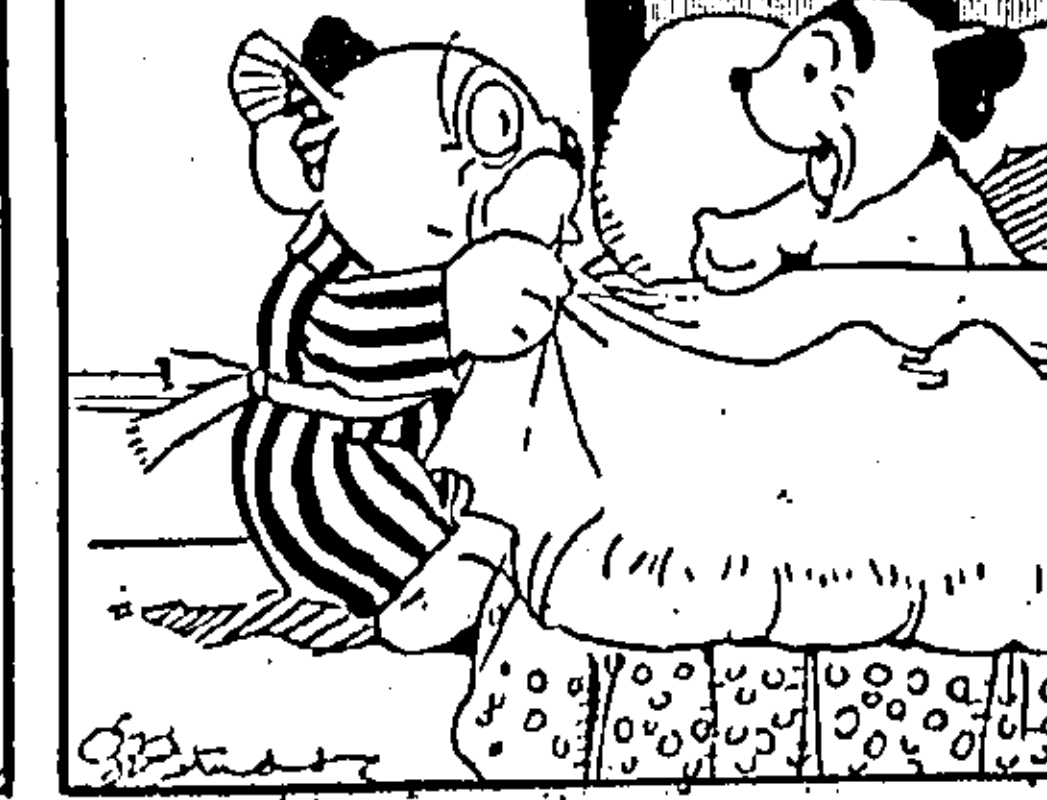
THIS IS THE
LIMIT SITTING
UP ALL NIGHT
WAITING FOR
A DISSIPATED
NEPHEW



HE'LL BLOW IN WITH A
BOILED HEAD IN THE MORN-
ING - ANYHOW, I'M THROUGH



HELLO, UNCLE!
PUT IT THERE!



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Ceylon Flannel, Poplin, etc.
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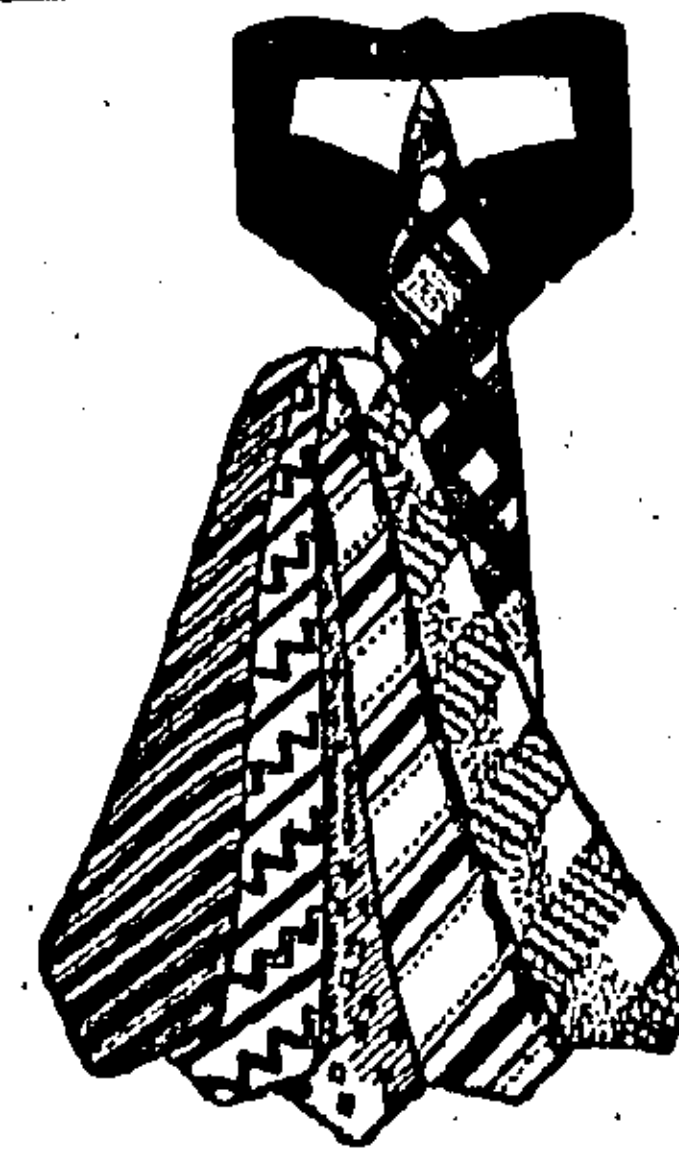
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Men's Art Silk and Cotton
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\$1.75 pair.

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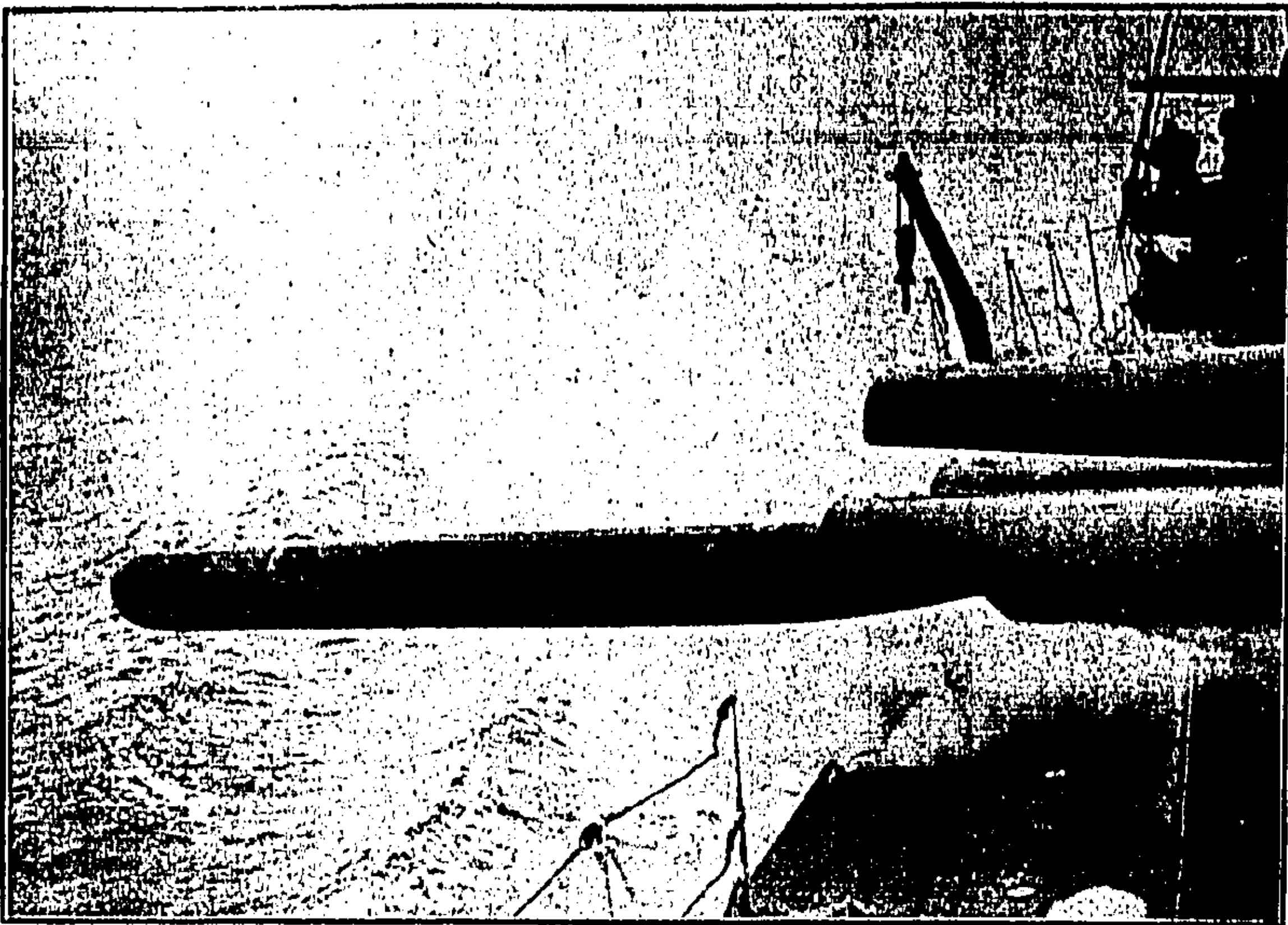


DAY SHIRTS

Men's Neglige Shirts with
collars to match. Plain
colours and neat stripes, etc.
\$3.95 to \$7.50.

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HONG KONG.



ENGLAND'S MIGHT AND MAIN.—Delegates of the Empire Press Conference now in England, visited



SPORT CHAMPIONS WED.—The marriage took place at the Church of Sainte Clotilde, Paris, on June 30, of M. Rene Lacoste, the ex tennis champion, and Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaux, the French woman golf champion. So popular was the event that women scrambled to view the couple in Church and many collapsed in the Aisles.—(Sport and General.)



POPULAR SOCIETY WEDDING.—The marriage took place at St. Margaret's, Westminster, on July 3, of the Earl of Ava, the son and heir of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, and Miss Maureen Guinness, daughter of the Hon. Ernest and Mrs. Guinness. The bridal retinue was particularly charming.—(Sport and General.)



ATHLETICS AT STAMFORD BRIDGE.—A brilliant display of athletics was given at the triangular contest between London Athletic Club, Cambridge University and Dominion students, at Stamford Bridge, London, on June 28. Splendid effort in the Long Jump (match). W. J. Bertain (Cambs.) jumping 22ft. 5in.—(Sport and General.)

Portsmouth, the great naval base, on June 26, to witness the work of our Navy. H.M.S. Wakeful firing a torpedo during exercises off the Isle of Wight.—(Sport and General.)



CRICKETING CELEBRITY.—Lord Harris, a former Governor of Bombay, and one of the most popular cricketing personalities of the day.—(Sport and General.)

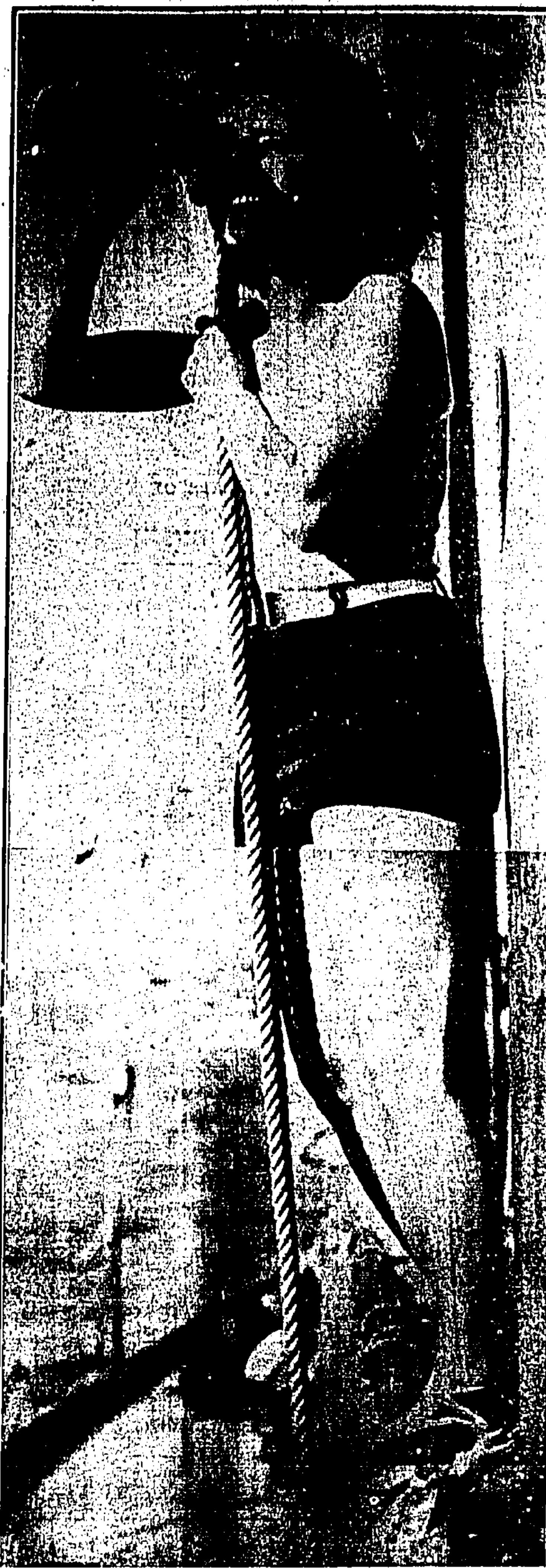


FAMOUS "RED".—M. Leon Trotsky, one of the founders of the Soviet Revolutionary regime, has created a world-wide sensation by the publication of his "Memoirs," in which he accuses a British Liberal of complicity by giving financial assistance to the "Red" cause that led to the downfall and assassination of the Romanoffs.

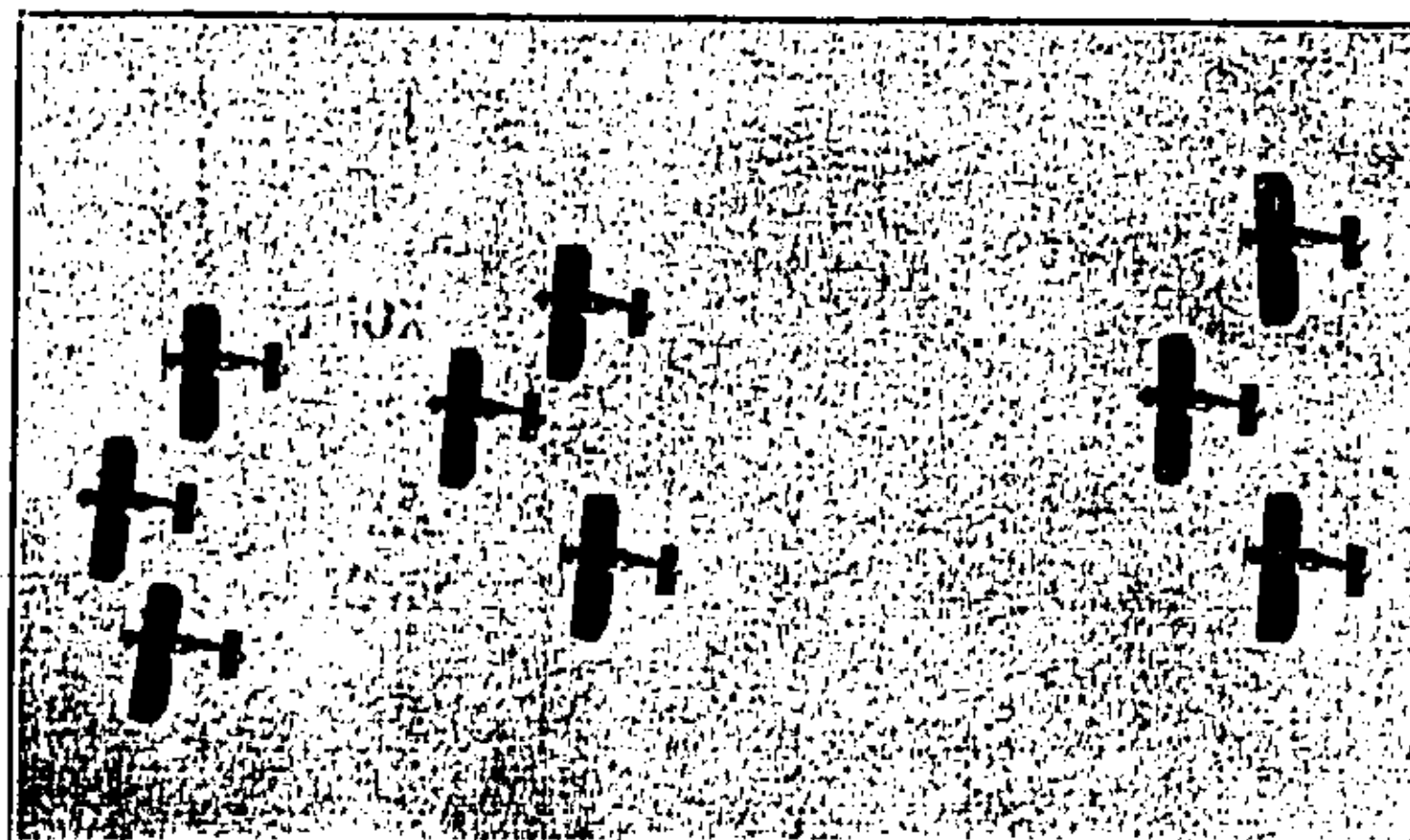


ROYAL WIFE.—H.R.H. Princess Helen of Greece, who married Prince (now Carol) of Roumania in 1921, and is now reconciled to her husband after his abandonment of the notorious Madame Lupescu. Their son, Michael I., acted as King for some time under a Regency Council, in the absence of his father.

(At right).—ENORMOUS CROWDS attended the lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon, on June 30, for the fifth round of the men's singles. The American duel ended in a win for the latter. J. Doeg in play in his match against G. Mangin.—(Sport and General.)



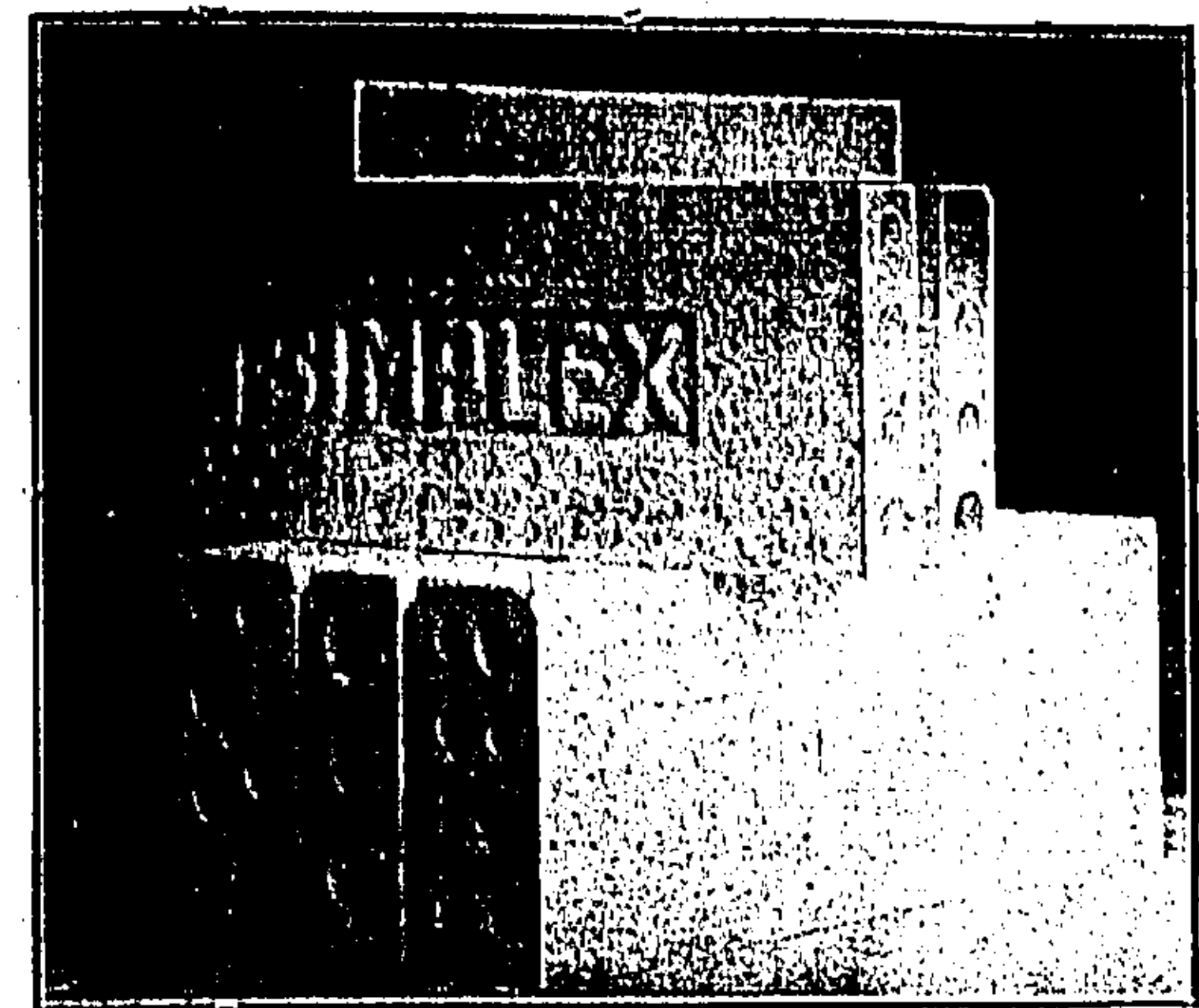
CLARA BOW in a characteristic pose, aboard her yacht. This versatile film star is due to appear in Hong Kong in one of her latest successes "Dangerous Curves," shortly.



ACROBATICS IN THE AIR.—The Royal Air Force practising in earnest for their wonderful annual pageant which took place at Hendon, Middlesex, on June 25. A novel display. Planes performing acrobatics, each three machines being connected together by rubber ropes.—(Sport and General.)



SIMPLEX PARTITION BLOCKS FOR INTERNAL PARTITIONS. Made of Pure Gypsum FIRE PROOF & VERMIN PROOF.

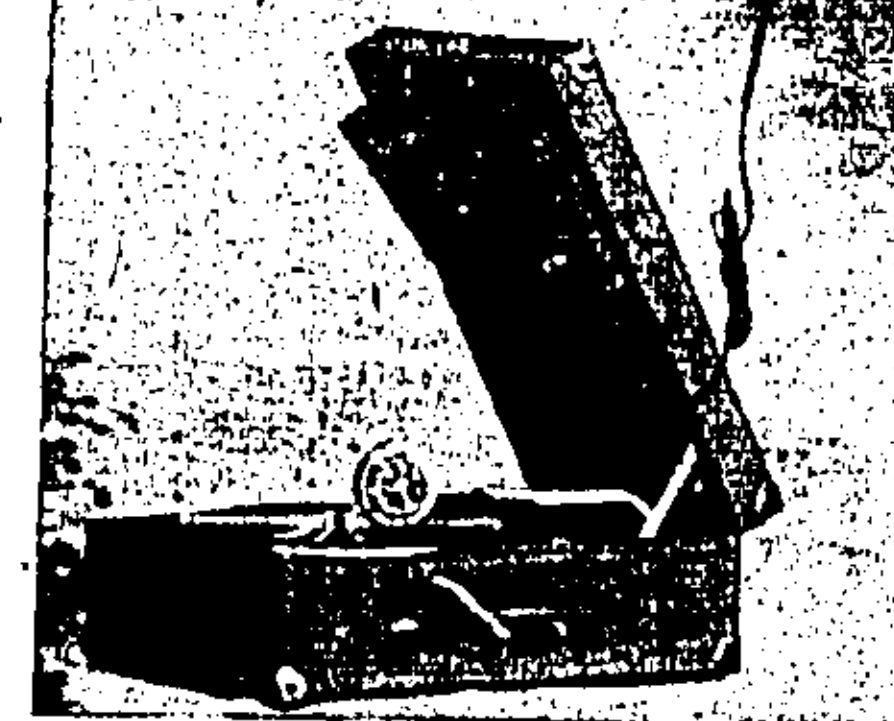


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JUST SEE
HOW WHITE
THIS SHEET IS!
I NEVER
HAVE TO RUB-
AND I USE
NOTHING
BUT
Persil!



IT may seem incredible, but the millions of oxygen bubbles released by Persil in the washing water actually remove more dirt from clothes than would hours of hard washboard rubbing. The gentleness of these bubbles saves the clothes — no rubbing, no wear. Yet they clean thoroughly — and Purify. Persil has valuable germ-destroying powers. You can do the whole washing with Persil — everything!

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IF YOU ARE TOO BUSY TO WRITE HOME — DON'T

Just Post a Copy of the
"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"
which gives all the News there is —
Both Local and Constal

Better than One Hundred Letters
SINGLE copy 25 Cents.
Subscription for home (including postage).
One Year, \$15; Six Months, \$7.50; Three Months \$3.75.

A PEOPLE WITHOUT POLITICS.

WILL CHINA GO FASCIST?

[By the Looker-On.]

In my later teens I attended an evening class in English Literature. An earnest youth with whom I there made acquaintance informed me that he was writing an essay on "The Future of the Chinese Empire." I thought this would form a good companion-work to the "History of the Land of Nod" and the "Life of Adam's Great-Grandfather," but I merely remarked that the subject was an imposing one, worthy of the powers of a valedictorian Gibbon.

My friend has seen something of China since then, but I don't think he has got very far on with his essay. History has run rather ahead of him. His title would have to be altered. The Chinese Empire has long passed away. "Republic" would be a better word. The question, China may hit on a form of government different from anything known in the West or in Russia. "The Future of the Chinese People" would be safest.

The most astonishing thing about China is our ignorance of it. China made contact with the West in the earlier days of Byzantine Empire; the select royal breed of Pekingese dogs, diffused throughout a vulgar world, after the destruction of the Summer Palace, were said to be the descendants of a pair of spaniels sent to the Empress of China by the Empress Theodora, consort of Justinian. Nestorian Christians found their way to China, where a "monument" of them exists. Italian explorers and French Jesuit missionaries travelled extensively in Cathay. Father Hue's journeyings were notable, and frequently cited.

Treaty Ports. By the time of Pope Montezumela, Voltaire, and Goldsmith, China was "the fashion" in Paris and London. Chinese tea was drunk from Chinese porcelain. Chinese silk was worn. "Chinoiserie" appeared among the ornaments of the houses of the wealthy. There was much talk of Lao-tse and Confucius. China, the supposed home of all the virtues that had vanished in Europe, was made the scene of tendentious "tales" reflecting upon the morals and manners of France and England.

Very little was known about the "real" China but it looked as if the country would be opened up. As trade increased, however, China became more and more suspicious of foreigners. Treaty ports and extraterritoriality had the effect of stereotyping mutual ignorance. The Chinese in the interior traded with Chinese in the ports, who traded with the European merchants, who for the most part were complacently unaware of what went on beyond the boundaries of their settlements. It was only after the Boxer rising, and the foreign occupation of Peking, that any light was thrown upon actual conditions in the country; and the subsequent troubles have had the effect of closing up the country more completely than ever.

The real mystery of China is her political incoherence, a condition elsewhere unparalleled. It is connected with her general unprogressiveness. There are indications that her older and more progressive civilisation was largely maritime; and, in the valleys of the south-centre and south, there must have existed communities with a social framework as organically "feudal" as that of Japan. But as the population in-

creased, power centred in the north, and the deadening effect of the great plain, and of the deserts beyond, spread over the whole country.

The Manchu Device. Uniformity was deliberately systematised by the Manchu rulers. The hereditary principle was abolished; succession to the throne was by arbitrary choice of the Emperor, or by intrigue and murder. Below the Emperor, there was no adventurous rank of any kind. The country was ruled through mandarins, who might be the sons of peasants or labourers, and who were chosen by a system of literary examination which ensured their ignorance of military affairs or indeed of anything practical. The army were hired ruffians, illiterate, and therefore indelible for civil posts of any kind.

What monarchs elsewhere had vaguely attempted, the Manchus successfully accomplished. They made the country inorganic apart from their own direct will and rule.

The inorganic tradition persists, and it explains why China finds it so hard to establish a government. Her citizens cannot become soldiers, nor her soldiers citizens. She has still to develop citizenship, in fact.

The situation is all the stranger in view of the virility and industry of the people, their racial homogeneity, and the very high standard of private conduct still to be found among them. The old code of private morals among the educated classes in China—her "natural aristocracy"—was as near as possible perfect.

Private diaries of the 17th century, written often under the shadow of misfortune and a cruel death, show a serene fortitude, a benevolent and even cheerful stoicism, that can scarcely be matched in the annals of Christendom. Those people were "perfect gentlemen." They had a basic affinity with the Quakers.

Fascism? But they were merely "sufferers." Their virtues were entirely individual, with no political or social reaction. There must be many people of the same kind in China today.

In a wedding-group photograph which friends of mine had received from China, there were three young women of strikingly fine physique, handsomeness, and, evidently, character and intelligence. They were, I was informed, daughters of a British official who had married a Chinese lady. The "cross" had been a brilliant success. It has often occurred to me since that if intermarriages of this kind had been frequent, there might have emerged a vigorous "mongrel" caste which would have broken the political inhibitions of China and taken charge.

But that solution is more than ever out of the question. The gulf between Chinese and Europeans—though not between China and Europe—has widened. The Chinese people have made up their mind on one thing: "China for the Chinese." Also, they have declined, without thanks, the offer of a working model of Russian Sovietism.

How long will it be ere their effective will passes from the phase of expulsion and negation to that of construction? No one can tell. But I hazard a prediction that China will find a temporary solution in something like Fascism.

MAKING A BEACH AT SOUTHEAST.

250,000 Tons of Sand to Be Shifted.

"CROWNING GLORY."

Southend-on-Sea. Southend at one time was simply the south end of an old-time village named Prittlewell—and that not many years ago.

It may yet be that Southend will become swamped in one gigantic wonder city, stretching away from the doors of London itself to the mouth of the Thames beyond Shoeburyness.

"Nobody who motors from East London through Tilbury, Stanford-le-Hope, Pitsea, Thundersley, Hadleigh, Leigh, Westcliff, Southend, Thorpe Bay, and on to Shoeburyness would laugh at such a prognostication—a forty miles wide city on the Thameside and seaside, to say nothing of the back blocks growing up on and adjacent to the new arterial road from Wanstead to the coast!

There are, roughly, nine miles of sea front controlled by the corporation at Southend.

Frontage Prices.

I noticed, while taking tea at a restaurant on the far outskirts of Leigh a card which said that land for building was for sale at £9 10s. per foot frontage.

"Pretty high price," I said. "High!" said the proprietress. "That's cheap land down at the back here. My frontage cost £28 10s. a foot."

I was then some four and a half miles west of Colwell Corner, and afterwards a town official told me that £20 a foot was a common price for frontages in the side streets at Westcliff.

"What a fortune one might have made by buying property here during the war," I said.

"Many people did," was the reply. "I know a man who bought up small villas at £100 each. They will easily fetch £900 or £1,000 each now. And so on in proportion."

The motto of Southend-on-Sea is "Advance." Thousands of business men live here, and they are keen on municipal matters. That is probably why attractive developments follow in rapid succession.

Southend has had, throughout its career as a resort, to contend with what the ancients have called its mud. There are long stretches of it at the ebb of the tide. Medical men will tell you that this mud is charged with ozone; that the nearer you are to it the better it is for you.

POETS' CORNER.

A COMPARISON.

Hong Kong in the Forties and To-day.

A man there was who wrote a song About the beauties of Hong Kong: Who christened her "The Fragrant Stream," (Or "Fair Isle of Enchanted Dreams"); Who praised her valleys and her hills, But who was blind to all her ills; Who marked his words with exclamations, And lavished praises, approbations. He'd long since gone to Happy Valley, To where, in life, he loved to sally As twilight drowsily began To lure shy, night-loving Pan. Now, too, began the evening breeze To play sweet music through the trees, Whose rustled leaves wrought magic notes.

The silver moon then slowly rose Like our pale Lady of the Snows. The sea, a sheet of silver screen, Reflected lights, now red, now green; Majestic Peak, in brilliant crown, Upon the silver sea looked down; And Kowloon, like a centipede, Seemed from the island to recede And hide itself behind a rock, (Signal Hill which booms twelve o'clock).

Kowloon was then a barren shore, With a few huts and nothing more; The railways and the trains were then unknown to Kowloon fishermen. The ferry, too, they did not know; Across the harbour they'd to row, But typhoons then were quite unknown. In fact, they seemed never to have blown.

Upon this fair enchanted isle, (No record in official file) Those were indeed the good old days, When rickshaws "ran" in walking space, And taxis, buses, motor-cars Were as unknown as mid-day stars. Today in breathless haste we race About the town, from place to place; Disfigure beauty spots with glees, Pollute the air, pollute the sea. Unsightly houses sadly stand—The work of man, his monument, In shame doth stand the City Hall. At slightest quake would swiftly fall; Within its walls are tons of dust, Its every door-knob brown with rust. In it the people congregate To meet some foreign potentate; Or at Burns' Night to dance a reel; Blind to all faults, no shame they feel.

Along the Eastern Praya the smells Seem to emit from lowest hells. At evening no zephyr breeze Could play music upon the trees; No perfumes fill our parched throats, But horrid smells from dirty boats. The tram, like thunder rolls along, Admiring din with its ear-splitting song; The motor-car, like demon speeds, Scatters people about the streets. Her former beauties all are gone, But Hong Kong's first name still stays on!

—S. C. K.

ABOUT THE WEED.

Tobacco is a filthy weed, I like it. They say it fills no normal need, I like it. It makes you old, It makes you lean, It takes the hair, Right off your beard, It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen, But—I Like it!

—JAY.

OBSERVATORY SANCROSANT!

The public is requested not to call the Observatory by telephone when a black typhoon signal is hoisted.

The telephone is in constant use by Observatory officials at such times and the latest information concerning typhoons is displayed at the following places:—

Royal Observatory, Signal Hill, Kowloon, H.K. & K. Wharf & Godown Co. Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island, Lai-chi-kok, Lyceum.

General Hill Police Station, Star Ferry Wharves, General Post Office.

It is also broadcast at the 60th minute of each hour by Z.B.W. on 255 metres telephony.

Reclaimed From Sea. Apart from the Daily Express Children's Playground and the pleasure patch reclaimed from the sea adjacent to the pier—and a "large load of sand brought annually to Westcliff, bathers, and children have been hard put to it for a suitable foreshore. The Southend Corporation are determined to master this defect.

Arrangements have been made with the Port of London Authority for shifting a quarter of a million tons of sand from the outer estuary off Shoebury and spreading it along the Southend foreshore.

Barges, hoppers, and dredgers will be busy on the job during the next few weeks, hauling up the sand from where it is not wanted and depositing it where it is needed.

Will the sand "stay put?" That is the question which next winter will answer. If not, more will be brought. It is human effort attempting to overcome Nature. A sand beach would be Southend's crowning glory.—U. R. in Daily Express.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 5th day of August, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Prince Edward Road, Mong Kok Taul, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Ft.	Area in Sq. Yds.
1	Lot 1, Prince Edward Road, Mong Kok Taul, in the Colony of Hong Kong.	1.1	75,000	1,000

G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 5th day of August, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

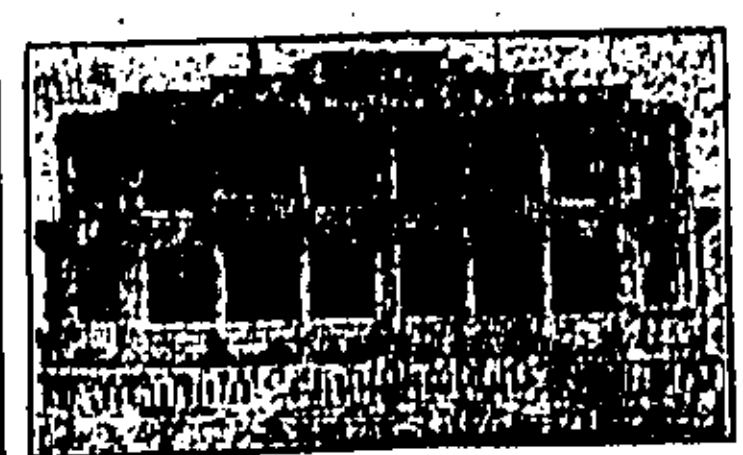
PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Ft.	Area in Sq. Yds.
2	Lot 2, Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong.	1.1	75,000	1,000

TAXI!!!

always available at the STAR FERRY WHARF, HONG KONG.

STAR TAXI CO. 'PHONE 26748.



CLAREMONT PRIVATE HOTEL.

Austin Road, Kowloon. (Facing the Kowloon Cricket Club. Four minutes from ferry by bus.)

Suites of rooms (single and double), hot and cold water system, all modern sanitation, private bathrooms attached.

EXCLUSIVE TABLE

entirely under European management.

Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, away from noise, yet easily accessible.

Terms very moderate. Reservations by letter or cable.

CLAREMONT

Tels.: 67300 & 67305 (Private). Telegraphic Add.: "Fern" H.K. Our motto is "SERVICE."



"No hope," says Dr. Kock-Roach, "He put his feet in Peterman's and that always kills. You don't want me, you want the undertaker. If he has touched you, you must also make your will."

There's panic in Bugville! Cockroaches are dying by the thousands! Use Peterman's Roach Food in your house. Exterminate every roach. Don't fight roaches with a spray. You must have a powder and Peterman's is the right powder. It entices roaches from their hiding places. They carry it back on their legs and bodies to their nests behind baseboards, under floors where no spray could possible reach. Every adult roach, the young, every egg in the entire colony is exterminated. Nothing is left but a little dry dust. Use PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD now. Keep them out. Don't let them get a start.

SMOKE CAPSTAN CIGARETTES

THEY NEVER VARY

SOLD - EVERYWHERE

OVER FALLS.

Niagara Claims One More Victim.

George E. Stathakis, a self-styled "Greek philosopher," is believed to have been killed when he plunged over the Niagara Falls on July 5, encased in a huge barrel composed of 4-inch oak staves bound with steel hoops.

Prior to the venture, Mr. William Hill, a local waterman, who recently rode the Lower Rapids and the Whirlpool successfully in a barrel, was so sure that Stathakis would meet the fate of the Bristol barber, Stephens, who was killed while making a similar attempt in 1920, that he engaged a doctor and an undertaker to wait below the falls.

The Greek, however, refused to be deterred by these preparations, and had himself clamped up in the barrel. The apparatus was towed a distance of half a mile and then

sent adrift. It rode the rapids well and it was ten minutes before it plunged as it reached the crest of the falls.

Seen By Thousands. Then, as if it had struck a rock, the barrel shot up into the air, fell into the tumbling waters, and disappeared before the eyes of thousands assembled on both banks of the river.

After an hour had elapsed there was still no sign of the barrel, which, it was believed, had been caught in the rocky caverns behind the waters of the Falls.

The Greek had with him a supply of oxygen sufficient for a few hours. A later message, however, stated that all hope that the man was alive had been given up.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A Wyndham Street or 'Phone 24041.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

(Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.) Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, August 3, 1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Love." The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 6.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

health & strength for everybody

You can now get all the health-giving virtue of cod-liver oil without its fishy taste or oily smell, and in a perfectly digestible liquid many times more potent than the finest cod-liver oil in its medicinal value.

Every baby should have this concentrate added to its feed to guarantee him firm flesh, dense bones and sound teeth.

Every growing child should have it to prevent rickets, weakness and "nerves."

Every mother-to-be should have it to ensure that her baby will be strong, happy and healthy.

Every adult will keep fit and be able to withstand work and worry better by taking it regularly.

This magic strength-giver is called

OSTELIN

Vitamin D Concentrate

**maintains health
renews strength**

SOLD IN THREE FORMS

OSTELIN LIQUID
particularly for babies.
Many times more potent
than finest cod-liver oil.

Ostel is prepared not
only in liquid form
(particularly suitable for
babies) but also in a
tablet form for adults
and older children.

Obtainable from any dispensary
or confectionery store.

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**FOOL
PROOF**

**TROUBLE
PROOF**

SHEAFFER'S
PENS AND PENCILS

Sole Distributors:—
THE SUN CO., LTD.

KOWLOON NOTES.

More Bus "Polterers."

The writer of these columns has, during the past weeks, referred the reader to many inconveniences of the motor buses on the peninsula. He criticised the racing man, dirty seats, and also made a suggestion for comfort to travellers. But, unfortunately he forgot a most important point to discuss. This is the question of bus conductors allowing Chinese men, improperly dressed, to be seated in the first class leather seats. It has often been seen that a Chinese first class passenger is attired in a sleeveless singlet, and rolled up trousers.

And then there is yet another point to raise concerning the buses. Why are passengers allowed time and again to leave their bags (at most time) parcels and other belongings in the doorway of the vehicles. If a hawker can be arrested for causing an obstruction on a public footpath, then prosecutions should be brought forward in instances like that. Blocking the doorways of a bus might cause a calamity if the vehicle should suddenly catch fire or turn over.

Dangers of "Jay-Walking."

A verdict of "accidental death" was returned at a Coroner's inquest on Friday into the death of a young girl who was knocked down by a motor bus in Nathan Road, Kowloon on July 7.

Mr. Whyte-Smith conducted the enquiry, assisted by a jury, and medical evidence was heard to the effect that death was due to fracture of the base of the skull.

As regards the vehicle, Sergeant Roberts stated that the brakes were in good condition.

The Coroner remarked that it has been shown that the girl, in company with others, had been walking on the right hand side of the road, apparently four or five abreast. This was obviously wrong, although it still remained the duty of the driver to avoid an accident, if humanly possible.

Mr. E. L. Stainfield.

Mr. Edward L. Stainfield, clerk and usher, Supreme Court, a resident of Kowloon, on Friday, completed 23 years in the Government service.

Appointed clerk, G.P.O. on August 1, 1907, Mr. Stainfield be-

came clerk and usher, Supreme Court on July 1917.

During his thirteen years' connection with the Court, Mr. Stainfield has acted in the capacity of Second Bailiff on four occasions, namely:—1919 (March 23); 1921 (January 23-November 20); 1924 (March 31) to 1925 (January 22); and 1927 (May 27 to June 10).

Mr. Stainfield was appointed acting Head Bailiff in 1927, from June 11 to September 1 and recently acted in the same capacity until the appointment of Mr. Millington.

Good Luck!

Pipe-Major W. C. K. Mackie, Pipe-Major of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, will leave Hong Kong this week to compete in the Highland Games at Banff, Canada.

Originally in the 2nd Seaforth, which he joined so long ago as 1901, Mr. Mackie was transferred to the K.O.S.B. in 1913, and took his discharge in the Colony after 27½ years' service. He is now on the staff of the Kowloon Dock.

The *Sunday Herald* wishes him every success in his quest. In the knowledge that he is no "beginner," as he was the youngest Pipe-Major in the British Army in 1908. Good luck, Mr. Mackie!



King Feisal's Visit.

The forthcoming visit to England of King Feisal of Iraq has no special significance, though he will probably consult the Government on various matters affecting the welfare of his country. King



King Feisal.

Feisal, who has many friends in London, is a direct descendant of Mohammed, and it is said, he can trace his family back to Noah.

His grave and distinguished features, crowned by the Arab headdress which he usually wears, make him a noteworthy figure in any assemblage. His association with Colonel Lawrence against the Turks is, of course, one of the epic stories of the war. When in London he is very fond of musical plays, and he also spends a good deal of time at the West-End shops.

Buckingham Palace Film.

To have sat in the King's own Council chair is the proud claim of Douglas Beaumont, the 13-year-old hero of "One Family," the talking picture pageant of Empire. The King and Queen both took the keenest interest in the making of the film, which enables the public for the first time to see many of the interiors and treasures at Buckingham Palace.

Douglas has the part of a London boy who dreams he has been commanded to supervise the making of the King's Christmas pudding, the ingredients of which come from different places in the Empire. Among the ladies representing the Empire who come to his aid are Lady Lavery (Irish Free State), Lady Ravensdale (New Zealand), and Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry (Australia).

Noble Composers.

Now that Lord Berners is back from sunny Italy, where he has been staying since April, we may look for some early additions to

the stock of ultra-modern music, in the composition of which this modern of the moderns excels. Lord Berners is a lucky mortal. With a fine town house, a beautiful country house, and an apartment in Rome overlooking the Forum, he has full opportunities and leisure for following his hobbies.

Curiously enough, noble composers have been few. Lord Berners was the first Peer to make a big reputation in music since the Earl of Mornington, father of the great Duke of Wellington, about a century and a half ago. Some of Lord Mornington's chants and hymn tunes are still heard in our churches.

Musical Duchess.

If the Duchess of Atholl had not devoted so many years of her life to strenuous participation in political and public affairs, she would probably have achieved prominence as a composer. The former Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education is intensely musical, and, among our titled pianists, is easily the most accomplished. When she went to the Board of Education it was one of her chief regrets that she could not afford the time to persevere with her musical studies, though even then she seldom failed to put in at least an hour at the piano each day.

By the way, Lord Londonderry, who has fine musical tastes, has begun piano lessons. Perhaps we may yet be able to count him as a noble composer.

Happy Mr. Ainley.

Mr. Henry Ainley is one of the happiest men in London. He has every reason to be happy. Less than two years ago he was very seriously ill; indeed, at one period, it was thought he would never act again. Since then, in addition to the chief part in Mr. St. John Ervine's brilliant comedy, "The First Mrs. Fraser," which has just celebrated over 400 performances at the Haymarket, he has given us the best Hamlet for many years, and has definitely taken his place as our greatest actor.

In "The First Mrs. Fraser," Miss Marie Tempest is as much admired by the younger generation of playgoers as she is loved by the old. What a splendid model she is to the present school of actresses in elocution and deportment.

Eve in 9000 B.C.

At the British Museum are the

things brought back from the ancient city of Ur of the Chaldees. Mr. Leonard Woolley, who led the British and American expedition, was there, and he has brought back most entertaining finds. During the excavations in Mesopotamia the diggers dug clean through The Flood. They dug past the strata of sand left by The Flood, and found signs of civilisation beneath. The most entertaining exhibit is a young woman of some 9000 B.C. Her hair is in the latest style, and she has a little vanity box complete with powder and green rouge. Sir Arthur Keith believes that if we could see to-day the people of The Flood period, we would find them just like the average Londoner, only perhaps more intelligent.

Literary Comedy.

Bookmen have been highly amused by the little controversy which has arisen around the question, "Is Mr. Leonard Merrick dead?" This celebrated novelist and short-story writer is England's most retiring personality. There is a legend that he bites reporters. Mr. Merrick has recently published a book entitled, "The Little Dog Laughed." One critic bemoaned the fact "that this great writer never won due recognition during his lifetime"; another said the author died in 1914; while others still vowed they had read Mr. Merrick's obituary notices.

Of course, Mr. Merrick is quite well, and is in Paris, where he has been living for 20 years or more. Truly prophets are not even allowed mortality in their own country.

A Royal Welcome.

The Prince of Wales arrived at Middlesbrough with a heavy day's work ahead, a very full itinerary including the opening of the Constantine Technical College, the laying of a wreath on the Cenotaph, his presence amid thousands of school children at Ayresome Park, a review of Boy Scouts and other juvenile organisations, and a visit to the works of Borman Long and Co., and those of the Synthetic Ammonia and Nitrates, Ltd.

A roar of cheering and the waving of many miniature flags greeted the appearance of the royal car at the station gates. The town was gaily decorated, while the huge throngs of people gave the Prince a right royal welcome.

There was an interesting episode when the Prince was at the War Memorial. He shook heartily the hand of James Smith, one of Middlesbrough's V.C.'s. "Hallo, Smith," he said, "didn't I see you at the dinner" (the V.C.'s re-union last year).

"Aye," responded Smith, smiling reminiscently, "I was there all right, and we had a first-rate time; didn't we, sir?" "We did," agreed the Prince with emphasis.



THE BEST DESSERT OF ALL

After a satisfying dinner what could be more appropriate than something really delicious to finish off the courses. May we suggest our smooth, tasteful ice-cream!

IN ALL POPULAR FLAVOURS.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.



**Diseases
of Neglect
Destroy
Health!**

4 out of 5 through
neglect lose health

This high percentage have bargained their health and past forty are suffering the dreaded effects of Pyorrhea. The first symptoms are soft bleeding gums often developing into serious ill-health.

Forhan's for the Gums used daily helps to keep your gums healthy and firm, it checks Pyorrhea. It protects the teeth and keeps them white.

Start today, brushing your teeth, morning and night with Forhan's. Guard the health of the whole family—buy a tube now. It's a health insurance.

Forhan's for the gums
MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE—IT CHECKS PYORRHEA

BRINGING UP FATHER.



**EVERY
PRINTING
NEED**

Anything you require in the way of printing from an elaborate catalogue to visiting cards, from the most intricate hand-set job to the merest linotype job, we can do for you—better.

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD.
(China Mail Office)
FOR BETTER PRINTING.



PARK YOUR
MOTOR CAR
IN
JERVOIS ST.

CENTRAL THEATRE

Paramount's Sound Pictures

QUEEN'S RD.
BUSES
STOP AT
THE THEATRE

ADVICE TO WIVES! SEE "CHARMING SINNERS."

Eight sure ways of losing a husband's love were outlined today by Ruth Chatterton, former stage star who acts the leading role in E. Somerset Maugham's film attraction at the Central Theatre, starting to-day for four days.

Miss Chatterton classifies the marital errors as follows:—

1. "Watchdogging"—a wife's constant suspicion of her husband's motives.
2. "How-Daring"—a wife's continual nagging at her husband's lack of neatness in the home. "How dare you flick your cigar ashes," etc.
3. "Why-Don'ting"—comparing her husband's business success with that of his neighbours.
4. "Don't-Caring"—the "well, I'm safely married now" type of woman who lets her face and figure sag after marriage.
5. "Why-Can'ting"—the woman who sends her husband into nervous breakdowns to satisfy her selfish desires.
6. "Do-you-Knowing"—the woman who plagues her husband with the household cares of every day.
7. "I'm-Freezing"—the woman who is an iceberg where affection is concerned and repulses her husband's petting.
8. "Why-Can't-I-Go-With-Youing"—the woman who demands that she attend every golf, poker, football or baseball game and who can't understand why women aren't permitted to attend stag functions.

Blind chance altered the fortunes of W. Somerset Maugham, well-known English playwright, whose sensational play, "Charming Sinners," has been made into an all-talking moving picture by Paramount and will show at the Central Theatre for four days, starting to-day. Doris Anderson, Hollywood scenarist, who wrote the adaptation of the play for Paramount recalls the incident.

"Maugham peddled his first play 'Lady Frederick' to seven London theatre managers before it went to rest in a pile of doubtful manuscripts in the office of the Court Theatre, because of its out-of-the-way location, the Court Theatre was usually the last port of call for any playwright.

"One season, the Court's manager, Athole Stewart, needed a play very badly—anything which would keep the house doors open. At random, and with no hope of success, he selected 'Lady Frederick'.

"Maugham's play ran for a solid year and he was eventually sought after by each of the seventeen London managers who had rejected his first effort."

"Charming Sinners" is the most recent work from Maugham's prolific pen. Ruth Chatterton, well-known on the Broadway stage and recently seen in Paramount's production of James M. Barrie's "The Doctor's Secret," and in "The Dummy," has the leading role with Clive Brook, Mary Nolan and Florence Eldridge in supporting roles. Jeanne Engeln recently carried the lead in the talking picture, Maugham's "The Letter."

"Charming Sinners" is the story of a woman who discovers her husband to be in love with her best friend and who applies the theory that "sauce for the pander is sauce for the goose."

TO-DAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

at 2.15, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m. Daily.



"CHARMING SINNERS"

Whispers! Rumours! Gossip! Tongues wagging! Hands hiding lips! What is it! The handsome doctor flirts again! A beautiful blond! His wife knows! Divorce! Scandal!

Don't you believe it! See "Charming Sinners" for yourself. Meet this charming, clever wife. See her tearfully will rescue her husband from this intriguing complication. And how smartly!

Ruth Chatterton, the lovely wife of "The Doctor's Secret," long famous on the stage. Grave, handsome, whimsically witty Clive Brook. Popular William Powell. Gay, frothy Mary Nolan. Ziegfeld's devastating blond.

a
Paramount
Picture

with
RUTH CHATTERTON
CLIVE BROOK
WILLIAM POWELL
MARY NOLAN

RUTH CHATTERTON
voted by
"Film Weekly" Readers
To Possess The Best
"Talkie" Voice.

GOOD

PICTURES
SOUND
PROJECTION.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF "THE LOVE PARADE."

"The Love Parade," the talking screen's first original musical romance, which was shown at the Central Theatre for eleven days already, is returning for a further engagement. Although it is a costume production, it is as modern as to-morrow's newspaper, according to Ernst Lubitsch, who directed it.

The story deals with the love of a queen for a prince, but she is a modern queen and he is a very modern young man. The fact made the problem of costuming a difficult one.

This problem was solved by the Paramount designers by basing all the costumes on fashion trends that are indicated for the coming season, elaborating here, modifying there, and lending to all a richness ordinarily lacking.

Maurice Chevalier is starred in "The Love Parade" which features a large cast of musical comedy and screen favourites including Jeanette MacDonald, Lupino Lane, Lillian Roth and Eugene Pallette.

"The Love Parade," the screen's first original talking-musical romance is an international affair. The story is by an Hungarian. The libretto is by an American. The lyrics are by an Englishman.

A Frenchman is starred.

A German is director.

The cast includes an Italian, a Welshman, a Czechoslovakian, a daughter of Spain and a Canadian.

"The Love Parade" a modern musical extravaganza, which has been booked for a return engagement at the Central Theatre, includes in the cast fourteen American-born players in leading support-lag roles.

Thus, the talent of the world is assembled by Paramount to make "The Love Parade" one of the outstanding successes of the current season.



CLARA BOW. — Local film fans will have the opportunity of hearing her at the Central Theatre in "Dangerous Curves" with Richard Arlen. The film will be shown from August 7 to 11.

GOOD

PICTURES
SOUND
PROJECTION.

NEXT CHANGE, THURSDAY, AUG. 7

see
CLARA BOW'S
"DANGEROUS CURVES"
and
HEAR
her talk!

HEAR HER VOICE
flowing with the new
charm — the new "It." A
vibrant and vivacious Clara
in a glittering story of the
show world. An entirely new
setting for the ravishing
red-head.
Clara's second all-talking
feature far out-distances
"The Wild Party." A
thriller of love, drama and
comedy, of pop and pol-
trickade. Imagine Clara in tight and
spangles! Break a date or
make one to see the thrill-
lingest How picture of all
time.

with
RICHARD ARLEN



a
Paramount
Picture

CALLIOPE WAIL GRACES SCREEN.

"Dangerous Curves" Provides All
Typical Sounds of "Big Top".

A sixty-four year old wail familiar to amusement seekers throughout the world has been brought to the motion picture screen. It is the tuneful whine of the circus steam calliope and it is heard in "Dangerous Curves," Clara Bow's new Paramount talking picture.

The steam calliope first joined the circus in 1885 with the Hagenback-Wallace show. It was a tremendous sensation and proved a great crowd gatherer. One by one the other shows took up the calliope until now it is as much a part of the circus as "big-top," lemonade, peanuts and elephants.

In every stand or town played the calliope provides part of the hallyhoo by parading the streets. In circus parlance this is called "tooting up."

All phases of circus life from the action in the rings to the colourful routine existence of the performers were pictured in the new Bow picture. The "It" girl portrays a performer who turns from an equestrian act to a clown stunt. Richard Arlen, her leading man, takes the part of a tight-wire performer.

"Dangerous Curves" will be the feature on the programme at the Central Theatre the latter half of the week.

SHOWING TUESDAY, AUGUST 12



BY
SPECIAL
REQUEST

MAURICE
CHEVALIER
"The Love Parade"
AN ERNST
LUBITSCH
PRODUCTION

POSITIVELY
LAST SCREENING
IN
HONG KONG.

JEANETTE MACDONALD
LUPINO LANE ELLIAN ROTH
A Paramount Picture

Coming!
BEBE DANIELS
in
TAKE ME HOME.



Coming!
FAY WRAY & GARY COOPER
in
THE FIRST KISS.

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

AL CHRISTIE PRESENTS
W.C. FIELDS
CHESTER CONKLIN
LOUISE FAZENDA
IN
AN EDWARD SUTHERLAND PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture

"Tillie's Punctured Romance"

The time of your life, you'll have when you see
"Tillie's Punctured Romance."

Hurry! Hurry!

The enemy died laughing!
Tillie did the trick.

The only woman to subdue an
army. With the ONE and
only CIRCUS in The GREAT
WAR.

POLA NEGRI

The intriguing woman of the
mid-night hair is transform-
ed with white hair—a trans-
formation which only em-
phasizes her charm.

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY.



ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

POLA NEGRI

"THREE SINNERS"

A ROWLAND V. LEE PRODUCTION.

*A Paramount Picture***"FEMININE MENACE."**

Lilyan Tashman in "Take Me Home."

Lilyan Tashman is what is known in film circles as the "feminine menace" in Bebe Daniels' latest picture entitled "Take Me Home."

The former New York star was originally brought to the film capital following her success in "The Gold Diggers," "Barnum Was Right" and "The Garden of Weeds," stage hits of a few years ago. She was cast for her original role when Paramount filmies "The Garden of Weeds."

In the new Daniels film, Miss Tashman in the feminine handicap to the romance of the star and her leading man, Neil Hamilton. Marshall Neilan directed the production.

TIMELY.

When Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton were filming a sequence in a park for "Take Me Home," Hamilton developed an annoying case of hiccoughs while eating corn on the cob. Quick-witted Neilan saw an opportunity for a laugh. He made the scene to show Hamilton munching corn between hiccups, and, in an embarrassed way, trying to hide his difficulties.

To top the spontaneous idea, Neilan has Miss Daniels lend Hamilton to a drinking fountain and there make him swallow water to the slow point of ten without breathing. It made a great laugh.

NEIL HAMILTON.

Memories Revived by Daniels's Movie.

Neil Hamilton, leading man for Bebe Daniels in her latest picture entitled "Take Me Home," showing at the Majestic Theatre soon, has had an experience in real life that is similar to one he tastes in the picture. "I was fifteen when I got the fever to go on the stage," said Hamilton in recounting his experience during the filming of the picture. "I cashed a Liberty loan bond of \$50, and headed for New York. Of course I had a vague idea of what I wanted to do, but to fill in the periods of inactivity, I found work at the various studios as an extra. Later I got a job as an extra in a stage play and also did odd jobs around the theatre."

Hamilton told of how he had only \$11 and a new bride, and had just about decided to give up the trying experience of crashing into pictures or stage work when D. W. Griffith sent for him. Roles in "White Rose" and "America" followed, with the young man becoming constantly in demand by various film companies. He recently signed a long term contract with Paramount.

"I am mighty glad those days are over," said Hamilton. "When we

POLA NEGRI'S HANDS

Unusual Use of Sign Language on Screen.

Pola Negri is the only screen star whose hands are specially lighted.

Because of the marvellous mastery of the language of hands possessed by this colourful artiste, special attention is paid to the lighting of her hands so that every least gesture may be recorded by the camera.

In her latest starring picture for Paramount, "Three Sinners," which Rowland V. Lee directed, Pola Negri makes more than usual use of her remarkable pantomimic art. The camera men and electricians on the set see to it that lights are arranged to catch every turn and twist of those speaking hands. Miss Negri believes that the hands, second only to the face are the greatest aids to the screen player.

made those scenes showing the interior of a New York theatrical boarding house for "Take Me Home," believe me I was mighty thankful it was not in real life.

The popular leading man essays the role of a country boy who goes to New York to win stage fame. Through hiccups he succeeds in finding work, with the story building up to a brilliant climax. The story offers Miss Daniels an opportunity to do a different type of role than heretofore.

"THE FIRST KISS."

Made Where Author Wrote It.

A motion picture "The First Kiss" was filmed in Maryland, more than 3,000 Miles away from Hollywood. It will soon be at the Majestic Theatre.

A little more than one year ago, Tristram Tupper, short story writer, and a Virginian by birth, spent his customary vacation in a houseboat on the Miles River, near St. Michaels, Maryland. Here he conceived the story of "Four Brothers," which appeared in a national magazine a short time ago. It dealt with the love of brothers, the love of a boy for a girl, and was laid entirely in the Chesapeake Bay country.

On the very same ground, Tupper's story was made into a motion picture. It is released under the title of "The First Kiss," and is the first co-starring vehicle for Fay Wray and Gary Cooper as "Paramount's Glorious Young Lovers." Rowland V. Lee directed the photoplay, which was adapted for the screen by John Farrow.

Of interest is the fact that all "sets" called for by Tupper in his original story were used by Lee in filming the production. In order to make the production of "The First Kiss" an entire company was taken to the historic Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake and every foot of the film was made in that community.

MANY ANTIQUES.

Historic "Props" in "The First Kiss."

Antiques valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars and furniture that was used by great statesmen during the early Colonial days, are playing important roles in "The First Kiss," Paramount's first co-starring vehicle for Fay Wray and Gary Cooper, which was filmed on Chesapeake Bay, Maryland.

Director Rowland V. Lee insisted that every property in the production be authentic and this is one of the reasons an entire company was despatched from the Paramount studio to the location, 3,000 miles away, to film the picture.

Not one "set" in "The First Kiss" has been constructed. They are called "naturals" in the industry. The homes of the residents of St. Michaels and Easton, Maryland, were used for the interiors while most of the exteriors are being made on Chesapeake Bay. Residents volunteered the use of the antiques for purpose of the picture.

Included in the list is a spinning wheel nearly 200 years old, a candelabra which was used by the first Governor of Maryland, and a chair which has been in use for more than 100 years.

Supporting Fay Wray and Gary Cooper in "The First Kiss" are Lane Chandler, Leslie Fenton, Paul Fix, Malcolm Williams, George Nash and

CHAMPION FENCER.

Randolph Made Athletics Compulsory.

Anders Randolph, who plays an important role in Pola Negri's latest Paramount picture, "Three Sinners," was once a champion swordsman and physical instructor with the U. S. Army. He was the first physical instructor to make gymnastics compulsory in the army. The picture, "Three Sinners," will show at the Majestic Theatre soon.

Randolph has worked in two Paramount pictures—the first the company ever made and the latest.

Before Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky forces in what is now the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, Zukor made a number of pictures in the east under the name of Famous Players Company. The first was "The Prisoner of Zenda." In this picture, Randolph played four characters in support of James K. Hackett, who was featured.

In the fourteen years which intervened between his first appearance under the Paramount banner and his next, Randolph appeared on practically every other lot in Hollywood and the east.

In "Three Sinners" he plays his role of the Baron Hellemuth Walentin with Warner Baxter, Paul Lukas, Tullio Carminati and Olga Badanova.

Monroe Owsley.

The screen play was adapted from the original story, "Four Brothers," by Tristram Tupper.

LONG HAIR.

Securing Favour in Hollywood.

Judging by the number of girls in Hollywood and elsewhere who are letting their hair grow, it might appear that long hair is coming into fashion again, says Pola Negri, star of "Three Sinners."

"Everywhere you see girls with hair just too long to be bobbed and not long enough to catch up and dress properly. They are going through the agony of 'letting it grow.' Some of them get discouraged and get it clipped again—others—the majority—are sticking it out."

"I believe long hair is by far more feminine and more attractive to men than bobbed hair. However, the possession of long hair requires so much attention that only certain girls are justified in having it."

"If a girl can spend two hours each day brushing her hair and giving it the attention it requires, then by all means let her have long hair. But not many girls in this busy age have time to do this. Most of us are so busy with our daily affairs that we have no time for hair brushing. The bobbed hair is a blessing to the office girl, the business girl, the athletic girl. These will always have their hair short, I believe. For them, the style will remain as it is."

"But I do believe there is a place for the long tresses of yesterday and I do believe they are coming back again."

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"WEDDINGS ARE A SOPORIFIC."

Judge's Comment in Mr. S. B. Joel's Action.

"A wedding is one of the least exciting social functions. Attendance at a wedding I regard as being soporific."

This was one of the remarks made by Mr. Justice McCardie, "the bachelor judge," during an application in the King's Bench Division by Mr. J. W. C. Carthew for the postponement of an action by Mr. S. B. Joel, the famous financier, against Lord Wenys and others for detinue [an action for obtaining goods wrongfully detained].

The application was granted.

A Marriage Error.

Mr. Justice McCardie incidentally disclosed that owing to an error in a newspaper paragraph he had recently been made to appear as a married man, and in consequence he received innumerable congratulations.

Mr. Carthew made his application on the ground that Mr. Joel was not well enough to give evidence in court, and there was an affidavit to the effect that if Mr. Joel went into the witness-box now it might endanger his life.

Mr. Parker, for the defence, said that two days before the affidavit was sworn a statement appeared in the Press that Mr. Joel had been attending a wedding.

Mr. Carthew said that the statement was incorrect.

"—And Lady McCardie."

Mr. Justice McCardie: I am not at all surprised. It was announced as having been present at a very important social function. The announcement was in these words: "Among those present were Mr. Justice and Lady McCardie." As a matter of fact, I had accepted an invitation for myself, but I had not accepted it for Lady McCardie. As a result of both being announced as having been present I received innumerable congratulations.

He added that in any case he would not attach importance to a statement that any one in ill-health had attended a wedding.

I.R.C. ENTERPRISE.

New Pavilion at Sookunpoo.

OPEN AIR CONCERT.

With a view to obtaining funds for the building of their new pavilion at Sookunpoo, the Indian Recreation Club will be staging an open air concert on their ground on the night of Saturday, August 3.

The Club's ground at Sookunpoo can be reached by motor car via Caroline Hill Road. Very elaborate arrangements have been made for the convenience of those who attend. A special stage has been erected and the whole of the enclosure together with the approached will be illumined by several hundred electric lights.

The programme is divided into two parts. In the first half the Hawaiian Serenaders (string instrumentalists) are included and these versatile artists are worth going a long way to see. They will appear at the end of the first half of the programme.

The public will be introduced for the first time at this concert to the I.R.C. Kay Pickers, a band consisting of eight instrumentalists. It has been arranged that the programme is to open with numbers from this band.

Mr. Dick Bar-y, whose powers of entertainment are by now well known to all concert-goers, is assisting in the concert, as is Miss N. Field who will be contributing a tap dance. Master Abraham, the young violinist, is also contributing an item in the first half, while those who are of a humorous turn of mind will find plenty of their liking in "At the Vicar's Fancy Ball," a comic song to be rendered by Mr. P. M. of Arcelli. A novelty in the way of concert entertainment is to be found in a contribution of Indian song and music, which has been included to give some of the visitors an idea of Indian music.

Black Magic.

The second half of the concert will be devoted to a play entitled "Black Magic," a farce in three acts. It is written, produced, and performed entirely by members of the I.R.C.

Tickets, \$1 each (children half-price) have been issued for some days and their sale has met with a gratifying response. Those who intend to see the concert but have not yet obtained their tickets can do so at the entrance to the Club's grounds on the night of August 3, when, by the way, it will be full moon. Keep the date open. The concert will begin at 8.45 p.m. and is timed to finish a little after 11 p.m.

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE.

The financial statement of the Government for the month of April is as follows:

Balance of Assets and Liabilities on March 31, 1930 \$11,047,731.67
Revenue from April 1 to 30, 1930 1,833,462.60
Expenditure from April 1 to 30, 1930 2,419,107.40
Balance \$10,462,086.87

RED AGITATORS.

Smart Work by the Police Force.

THREE ARRESTS MADE.

The Police again frustrated a labour demonstration on Friday. This time it was arranged to be held near the Western Market and timed for 1 p.m. Again information reached the Police, and they were there in good time, and, in convenient hiding places, laid in wait for the demonstrators. The crowd began to gather just before one o'clock, and presently red flags were produced. But the Police decided to act before the "show" could start. As usual, at the sight of the "arms of the law" the "pink" immediately hurried away in all directions. The locality fixed for the demonstration was a very convenient one, as it was so near Centre Street where there is always a large number of Chinese moving about throughout the day and it was a simple thing for the demonstrators to mix with the crowd there and thus escape arrest.

However, the Police managed to make three arrests, and these men, together with red flags, other apparatus usual at such demonstrations, and a lot of the inevitable "oppose" and "demand" pamphlets which were picked up from the ground, were taken to Police Headquarters. The men are now undergoing interrogation by the C.I.D. whilst the pamphlets are being translated.

It is a fact well worth bringing forward, that not one of the ring-leaders of recent demonstrations have been Punis, but men from the Chinese towns near to the Colony.

STANDARD TIMES

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN COLONY.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for August (Standard Time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as follows:

August	a.m.	p.m.
1	5.56	7.03
2	5.56	7.03
3	5.56	7.02
4	5.56	7.02
5	5.56	7.01
6	5.57	7.01
7	5.57	7.01
8	5.57	7.00
9	5.58	6.59
10	5.58	6.59
11	5.59	6.58
12	5.59	6.57
13	5.59	6.56
14	5.59	6.55
15	5.59	6.54
16	5.59	6.53
17	5.59	6.52
18	5.59	6.51
19	5.59	6.50
20	5.59	6.49
21	5.59	6.48
22	5.59	6.47
23	5.59	6.46
24	5.59	6.45
25	5.59	6.44
26	5.59	6.43
27	5.59	6.42
28	5.59	6.41
29	5.59	6.40
30	5.59	6.39
31	5.59	6.38

SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF CRIME.

Police College for London.

Plans for a Police Training College for University are well advanced, and a site in the north-west district of London has been selected.

The institution will be for the benefit of all the forces of the country, for it is considered desirable that detectives attached to provincial forces, many of them brilliant men, should have equal facilities with their colleagues of Scotland Yard in studying the latest scientific methods of crime detection.

The proposed training centre will be equipped with research laboratories, and will have on its staff the foremost experts of the day in all matters pertaining to crime detection. There will be lecturers in pathology, psychology, forensic medicine, and demonstrators in the science of finger-prints and detective photography and microscopy.

Arrangements will probably be made with the Continental police forces, notably those of France, Austria, and Germany, to exchange lecturers so that there may be a general understanding and appreciation of police methods throughout Europe.

Promotion Classes.

The students eligible for admission to the university will be not only serving police officers who wish to attend "promotion" classes, but also young men fresh from the universities and public schools who wish to adopt police service as a career.

There will probably be a special class for higher officers desiring to qualify for positions of chief constables. It is felt that the heads of police forces, instead of being retired Army or Navy officers, as is often the case at present, should be fully qualified policemen, and there is little doubt that when the university is fully established the Home Office will insist that any person appointed as chief constable shall have passed through it.

What P.C.s Must Know. Mr. James A. Wilson, chief constable of Cardiff, the new president of the Chief Constables' Association, said at the association's conference luncheon at Cardiff recently:

"The modern policeman is expected to possess the morals of a bishop, the strength of Samson, the cunning of a fox, the wisdom of Solomon, and the skin of a rhinoceros."

"He has to make up his mind on the spur of the moment on things which very often take the judge and the jury a week to resolve as right or wrong."

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White Canvas Belt 2 for \$1.
Fancy Silk and Cotton Socks 2 Pairs for \$1.
Lisle Socks 3 Pairs for \$1.
White Handkerchiefs 3 Pairs for \$1.
Silk Ties 2 for \$1.
Umbrella \$1.
Big Bath Towels \$1.
Face Towels 3 for \$1.
White Soft Hats \$1.

FOR LADIES

Fancy Garters 2 Pairs for \$1.
Brassiere Pr. \$1.
Silk Hosiery Pr. \$1.
"Ked's" Canvas Pump Pr. \$1.
Handkerchiefs 2 doz. for \$1.
Grass Powder Boxes 2 for \$1.
Bathing Caps \$1.
Big Bath Towels \$1.
Face Towels 3 for \$1.
Hand Bags \$1.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS
FOR LADIES, GENTS' & CHILDREN
NOT ADVERTISED.

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THE HONG KONG BARGAIN HOUSE

Opposite Hong Kong Hotel Motor Show Room.

The Film



that is found by dental research to discolor teeth and foster serious tooth and gum disorders.

Whiten Teeth by Removing Dingy Film

Film, too, is the source of serious tooth and gum disorders. Dentists urge special film-removing dentifrice.

FILM robs teeth of brilliant whiteness and is known to be the basis of decay, the chief cause of pyorrhea.

You can feel film with your tongue—a slippery coating. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It absorbs stains from food and smoking and turns white teeth "off color." Film hardens into tartar, gums by the millions breed in it, and they, plus tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

To remove film, dentists prescribe the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent. It acts to curdle film so that brushing

easily removes it in gentle safety to enamel. In a few days teeth grow whiter and begin to sparkle.

Pepsodent contains no pumice, harmful grit or crude abrasive. It is so safe that dentists recommend it for cleaning the soft teeth of children.

Accept Pepsodent Test

To prove results, send coupon for 10-day test or buy a tube — for sale everywhere. Do this now for your own sake.

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The Special Film-Removing Dentifrice

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W. S. Sherry & Co., 6 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong

Enclose 3 cents in postage stamps for 10-day trial tube of Pepsodent.

Name

Address

City

Give full address. Write plainly. Only one tube to a family.



RUTH CHATTERTON. The star in "Charming Sinners," the all-talkie Paramount production showing to-day at the Central Theatre. Miss Chatterton made a great hit in "Madame X," you will remember.



The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, AUGUST 3, 1930.

"... light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"



UNFORTUNATELY the impression has been created that lubricating oil in sealed tins is greatly more expensive than the same oil drawn from a tank. The fact of the matter is that the difference in price is infinitesimal—and consider the protection the slight difference in price gives.

At our refineries Gargoyle Mobiloil is poured into tins. The tins are then securely sealed—protection against contamination and fraud. If the seal is intact when the tin is purchased, the purchaser may be absolutely certain that he is receiving genuine Gargoyle Mobiloil.

As even an experienced oil man can not, by sight, tell the difference in quality of two lubricants similar in colour, how can a motorcar owner know for a certainty that he is receiving what he is paying for if the oil is drawn from a tank?

And then there is contamination to contend with. The air is full of dust. Oil collects dust. Therefore oil exposed to dust can not possibly be as pure as oil sold in sealed, dust-proof tins.

Good quality, clean oil is a protection against unnecessary and generally expensive repairs, and Gargoyle Mobiloil is the most economical and efficient motorcar engine lubricant of all the so-called quality lubricants offered to motorcar owners.

Stick to the sealed container—the seal is your protection.



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VACUUM OIL COMPANY.

ENJOY
YOUR
HOLIDAY
TOURING
THIS
SUMMER
ON

The Unapproachable
Norton
REGD TRADE MARK

It will bring you to the choicest spots in the shortest possible time, with comfortable and safe riding.

Easy payment arranged
SINCERE'S
SOLE AGENTS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24041.

NEW G.M.C. MODEL.

German Factory Product.

Detroit, Mich. News from overseas conveys the information that General Motors Corporation has produced from its Opel plant at Russelsheim, Germany, the new small car model that G.M.C. will market in Europe.

This is the car the general specifications of which were forecast by James D. Mooney, president of the General Motors Export Company, in a paper read before the society of Automotive Engineers two years ago. In it Mr. Mooney pointed out that economic and living conditions in Europe demanded individual transportation scaled down from the order on which it is used in America.

The Opel car is the result. It has been built on the plan which European makers have designed the "baby" cars used abroad. The experimental models are said to have been tested at the General Motors proving ground at Milford, Mich., management of I. J. Reuter, president of the Opel motor works at Lansing, who assumed the overseas post some months ago.

In design, the new car is said to be a makeover of a former Opel model to which certain American characteristics have been given. In appearance it suggests a Buick body lines. The chassis weighs only 925 pounds and the complete car between 1,417 and 1,600 pounds, according to body type.

The engine in the L-head type and has four cylinders. Bore of 2 3/4 inches and stroke of 3 9/16 inches place it in the one-litre class with a displacement approximating 62 cubic inches. Neither wheelbase nor tread dimensions are given, but it is assumed that the tread is narrower than the 54 inches common in this country.

Maximum engine speed is 3,000 revolutions. On high gear ratio of 5.66 to 1, the shaft turns at 2,930 revolutions. No claims of speed or gasoline consumption are made but the car is believed capable of at least 40 miles on one gallon of fuel.

Other features incorporated in the car are a thermo-siphon cooling system, battery ignition, two-bearing crankshaft, pressure feed lubrication, single dry-plate clutch, tubular propeller shaft with double universal, four-wheel brakes, semi-elliptic springs in front and quarter ellipses in rear, and three-speed transmission.

The equipment includes one spare disc wheel, lamps, horn, speedometer and hand-operated windshield wiper.

There are five models in the range. The types and prices follow: chassis \$440; roadster \$490; touring car \$570; two-passenger collapsible coupe with rumble seat \$610; four-passenger sedan \$650.

FUELLING CHARTS.

It may be of interest to our motoring readers to learn that the Vacuum Oil Company have now supplies of Oiling Charts for the following cars, and will be only too pleased to forward same free on application to any of our readers who may desire same:—

Austin
Armstrong-Siddley
Buick
Citroen
Chevrolet (China)
Eaton Six
Morris
Flat (English and Chinese)
Jowett
Overland Whippet
Singer
Standard
Trojan
Wolsley

MANY OPERATIONS.

In Making of Fisk Tyres.

Very few automobile owners realise the number of operations involved in building the tyres on their cars. Actually they comprise a total of 1687 individual processes according to a recent review made by the Production Department of the Fisk Rubber Company, says Mr. Getz, manager of Ideal Motor Car Co., Hong Kong.

From the unloading of the crude rubber to the shipping of the finished product, 1687 operations are involved in the construction of an ordinary-sized passenger car tyre. Crude rubber is received at the factory in the form of large bales or cases, each weighing about 225 pounds. Sixty-nine operations are necessary even before the crude rubber is ready for chemical treatment, 58 steps being required simply to unload the raw material and open the cases.

"The preparation of a strong, wear-resisting tread that will give satisfaction under all kinds of adverse riding conditions accounts for nearly half of the 1687 operations," continued Mr. Getz. "Driving conditions have changed greatly within the last few years and 118 distinct processes are involved to insure a tread which will meet the exacting demands of car owners to-day."

These figures, it was pointed out, apply only to passenger car casings. Truck tyres must be built to carry far heavier loads, so that sturdier construction and more operations are necessary.

TRAFFIC EVILS.

Dangers to Life and Business.

Washington, June 9.

Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, calls attention to-day to the "robots on wheels," with their terrific toll of life and injury, and to the menace confronting trade by reason of the enormous congestion on the roads and in the cities, which were never constructed to bear such traffic.

He referred to "stripped for action" fifteen-foot speed roadsters and thundering, elephantine "buses," with other features of American automobile traffic, as "mercurial Frankenstein monsters and Molochs which may finally crush us" unless public opinion and the Governmental authorities solve the appalling problem by giving constant thought to the necessity of building bigger and better highways and also improving the present traffic rules.

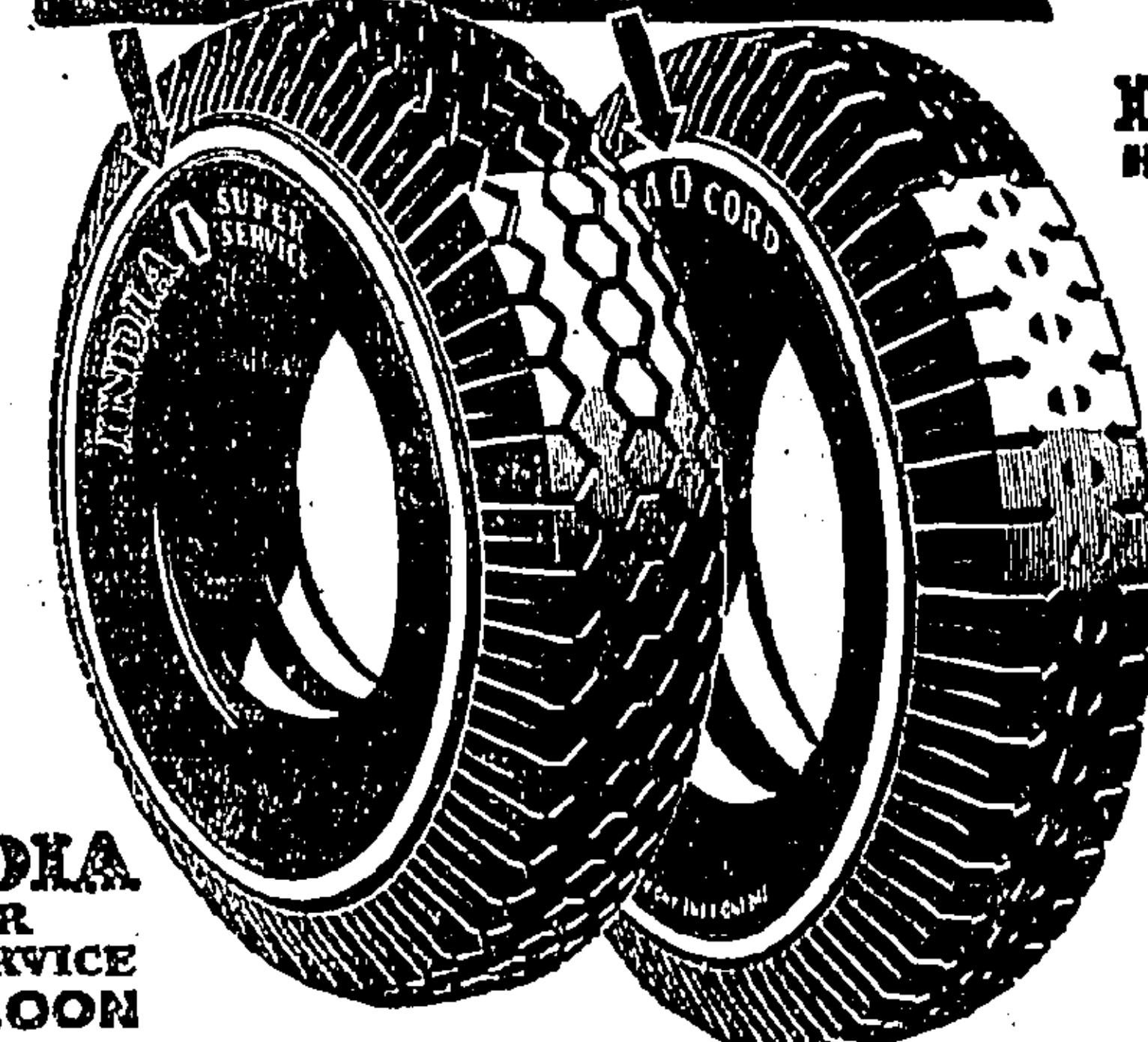
In the United States last year there were about 28,000 road fatalities—a situation, said Dr. Klein, black with tragedy and shameful in some respects to civilization, because it denotes at least a measure of incompetence.

Apart from the intensely human problem, increasing damage is being inflicted on the vital commercial interests of the United States by the impairment of valuable property in vehicles, wastage of millions of transportation hours, and lessened profits of business houses whose activities are affected by the ills which the motor-vehicle congestion brings in its wake.

THE BRITISH MOTOR INDUSTRY.

A successful year and a strong financial position were outstanding points stressed at the recent annual general meeting of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, under the presidency of Mr. J. Maughling. The exhibitions last year had, said Mr. Maughling, been completely successful, a feature being the rapidly increasing attraction of the Commercial Vehicle Show; for this the total paying attendances in 1925, 1927 and 1929 were respectively 235,302, 251,854, and 264,802. On the other hand, the paying attendances at the

NOW WATCH FOR the RED STRIPES



INDIA HEAVY SERVICE TIRE
for Buses and Trucks

INDIA SUPER SERVICE BALLOON

Built to Outrun
--Outwear Any Passenger Car Tire made--
--BAR NONE



WE ARE pleased to announce that we have been appointed exclusive distributor of India Tires—the quality tires with the red stripes—for this locality.

After many years studying tires, we are convinced that India offers the greatest tire values in the world today—either for passenger car service or for heavy hauling on buses and trucks.

Built of the very finest of materials—strong, elastic cord fabric—pure amber friction—firm, long wearing, ground-gripping tread—India tires will outwear, outrun any tire made.

And their black beauty with the distinctive red stripe adds greatly to the appearance of any car.

With India tires and our complete service, you have double assurance of complete tire satisfaction.

Come in and see this masterpiece of tire construction and our own facilities to serve you.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

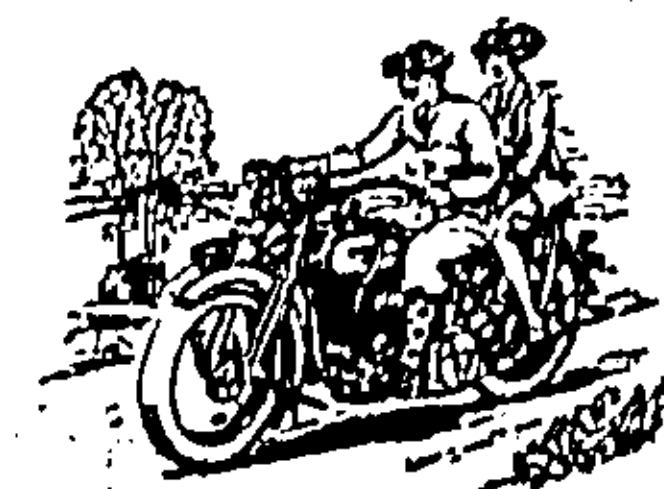
Telephone: 22285.

York Buildings.

private car exhibitions for 1927 1928 and 1929 show a steady decline, the figures for the three years in question being respectively \$275,222, \$253,267 and \$227,474.

It is not without interest to note that the S.M.M.T. will be free after 1931 than it has been of late to consider an alteration in its exhibitions policy. So far as this year and next year are concerned, the Society has negotiated with the Olympia Co. a tenancy of the new Empire Hall for the periods of the two car exhibitions. A feature of the Motor Show this autumn will be the inclusion of a motor hunt section.

Last year's private car exhibition at Olympia resulted in a profit for the Society of \$41,282, while the commercial motor exhibition brought in \$7,457. The S.M.M.T.'s proportions of the profits of the two car exhibitions were respectively \$3,233 and \$328, they total exhibition revenue according to the Society in 1929 representing a net profit of \$55,502 6s. 11d.



1930 HARLEY DAVIDSON

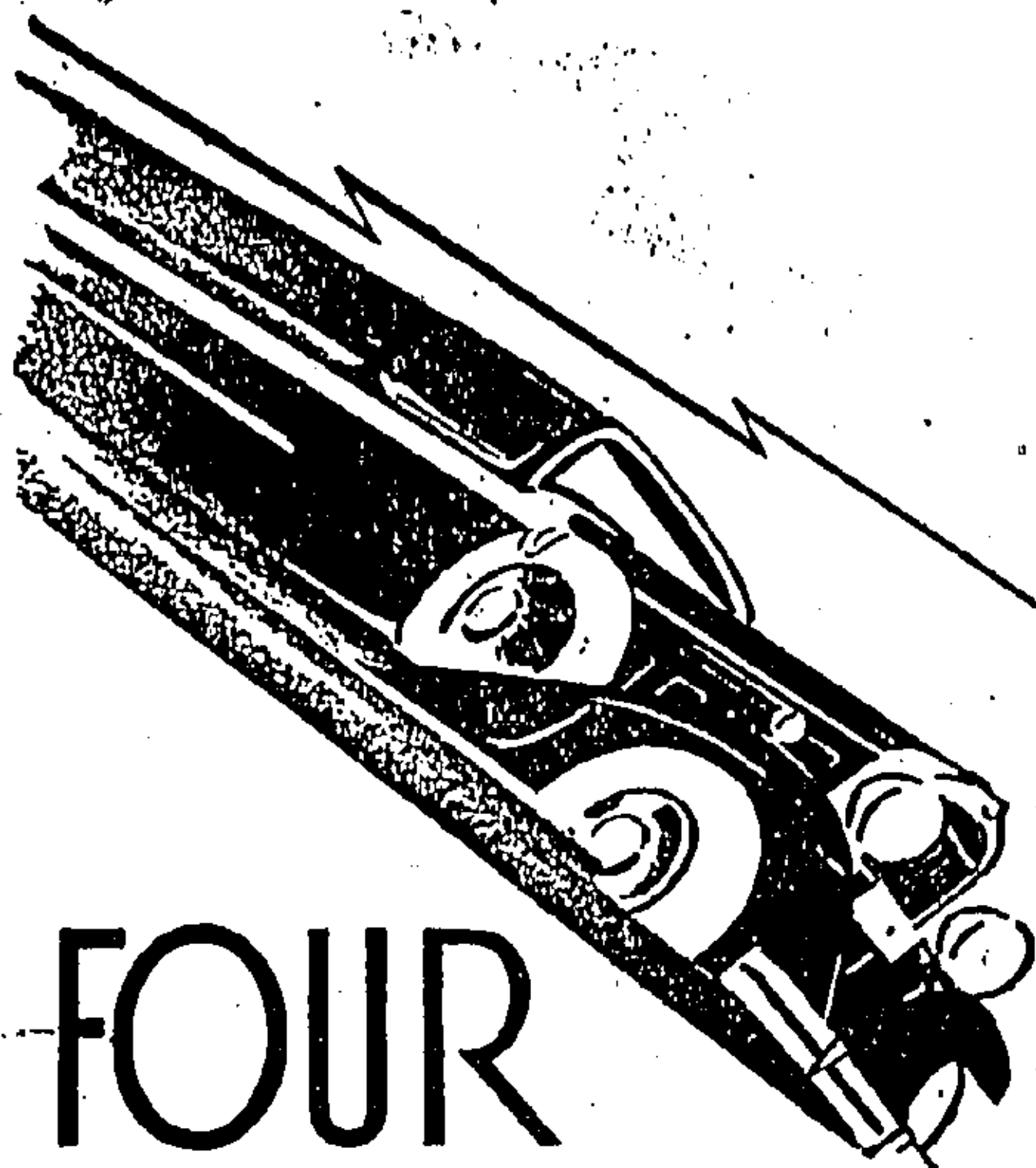
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THE GASCON MOTOR CO.

REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Tel. 56242 & 57804. 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.
(Opposite The Steam Laundry).

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN STOCK

MARMON



FOUR NEW STRAIGHT 8's IN FOUR PRICE FIELDS

This is the year to watch Marmon... Figure out the best you've seen at your price... Then call on Marmon... Cap your choice of finest cars with the new Big Eight... Choice of moderate-priced cars with the Model R... And at prices in-between, the Eight-79 and the Eight-69... Marmon's willing to compare Fitment against Fitment, Style against Style, Roominess against Roominess—and all the other qualities you favor—against any other car at or about the same cost... And leave the final judgment up to you... 1930 is more than ever a straight-eight year—and Marmon's the one manufacturer that has been getting experience building straight-eights exclusively for nearly four years.

THE ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR CO.

353-7, Hennessy Road.

Telephone 20406.

DRIVER CHARGED.

Sequel to Death of Mr. J. J. Conway.

A sequel to the death of Mr. J. J. Conway, of the Singapore office of the American Express Company, who was involved in a fatal motoring accident at the Johore Causeway, was heard in the Johore Police Court on July 14, when the Malay driver of the deceased's car was charged with causing death by a rash and negligent act, says the Straits Times.

According to the evidence of the prosecution, which was conducted by Mr. Jafar bin Maridan, O.C.P.D., Johore Bahru, the accused overlooked another car and hit a projecting corner stone at the Johore end of the Causeway. The car turned upside down, pinning Mr. Conway underneath, and the car which was following ran into it.

Dr. W. J. E. Phillips, Medical Officer, Johore General Hospital, said in the course of his evidence that Mr. Conway was only able to give his name before he died.

After other witnesses had been examined, Mr. E. Rhodes of Singapore, who represented the accused, Mohamed Sarin bin Abdul Aziz, submitted that it had not been strictly proved that Mr. Conway's death was a result of the accident and that it was a matter of uncertainty as to whether it was the act of the accused which caused his death or whether the death might not have been caused by the heavy collision which occurred when the car which was following the deceased's car ran into it after the deceased's car had overturned.

The evidence, said counsel, showed no negligence on the part of the accused. If the accused had been guilty of negligence it was not of a degree compatible with the very grave negligence which was necessary to found a criminal charge.

The further hearing was adjourned for a week.

ROBBER-PROOF.

Van for Transport of Specie.

The armed robber is no more a menace or practically speaking so insofar as the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank is concerned, inasmuch as they have adopted the modern methods of specie transport. Two steel plated covered Ford trucks with three armed guards and an armed driver afford ample protection while currency and documents are in transit.

The Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank, whose new premises will be completed in Ningpo Road in February, have expanded with the growth of Shanghai, and adopting modern methods of service, have six sub-banks in various parts of Greater Shanghai. Among their branches are the Bubbling Well, Hongkew, Wayside and East Gate and West Gate.

To ensure greater protection to the millions of dollars and securities which are sent back and forth from the head office to the branches, the management secured plans from America for the construction of two burglar proof vans, and let the contract to Messrs. Billa Motors.

Steel Armour.
The completed vans are models of mechanical protective ingenuity. With the exception of the bonnet, the whole is covered with steel, three-sixteenths inches in thickness. The driver's compartment, with whom sits an armed guard, is completely enclosed. Steel panels can be dropped at an instant's notice over the windshield and two ventilators on the sides. The steel is bullet-proof.

At the rear, outside the locked currency chamber, is space for two Russian guards, who will be protected on three sides by the same thickness of plate. In case of attack they have only to defend an area no larger than an open doorway, and owing to the peculiar construction of their quarters, could be subjected only to pistol fire from either side. Shielded from direct attack, they could put up a fierce battle.

Special means of alarm have been provided whereby the occupants of either end can warn those at the other in case of robbers. To lessen chances of a running attack, the vans were designed without running boards.

Robber-Proof.

The Yale lock on the inner door, at the rear—the only entry to the specie chamber, other than a charge of nitro-glycerine—is strong enough to withstand a heavy sledge. The key is carried in the person of the watchman. Should both rear guards be killed and the other rendered hors de combat, the key found and an entrance made, the robbers again would be foiled, inasmuch as they would be confronted by another safe, too heavy to carry off. The key to this is secreted in another safe.

The Bank in addition to utilising the armoured vans for transportation of their own funds, offer the same service free of charge to their own clients.

It is understood that the S.M.C. and other banks are considering similar trucks for their use. Insurance companies and the Municipal Police have given their approval to the protective measures adopted by the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank.

DUNLOP TYRES FAVOURED.

In the Circuit d'Alessandria, Italy, Varzi came first in the general classification, driving an Alfa Romeo on Dunlop tyres. The same driver was first in the 'Over 1500 cmc Class', and Zanelli, in a Bugatti on Dunlops, was second in the '1100 cmc Class', each of them in a Salomon on Dunlops with which 24 of the 27 starters were equipped.

The distance run is 256 kms, and the winner covered the course, without change of tyres, in 2 hours, 21 minutes, 42 seconds, an average speed of 108.596 kms. (67.74 miles) per hour.

MOTOR NEWS

From Road & Showroom

The first five in the Grand Prix de Tunis, recently held at Tripoli, were all running on Dunlop Tyres throughout the race.

Denmark Leads in Autos.

In proportion to its population, Denmark is, according to the latest statistics, the greatest user of automobile.

Artificial Ice Works.

Lacking distilled water in one form, the motorist may have it in another when the battery supply needs to be replenished. Artificial ice usually is made of distilled water. Melting a piece will yield enough for the battery cells.

More Trouble is Due.

When compression in the engine weakens due to cylinder or piston ring wear, the motorist usually thinks first of a loss of power. Many times, he thinks of nothing beyond that. However, when the cylinders have worn it means for one thing that gasoline is allowed to fall into the crankcase where it dilutes the lubricant. That usually is the beginning of further trouble.

Accidents on the Wane.

"The Whitsun holiday passed and singularly few accidents were reported," says The Light Car and Cyclecar. "Although the weather throughout was fine and the roads in popular districts have rarely been more crowded, mishaps were very few and far between and serious accidents so scanty that instead of the columns of road accidents which greeted our eyes in the newspapers following the national holidays last year there was merely a paragraph or two. Undoubtedly the roads are getting safer. Whilst a Royal Commission and a committee of the House of Commons have been wrangling over elaborate legislation intended to reduce accidents and to make the roads safer for all, we have, each in our various ways, found out for ourselves how to keep out of trouble, and very effective our methods seem to be proving."

Choking No Remedy.

Vapour lock, the formation of bubbles in the fuel line which causes the engine to starve for gasoline, is a phenomenon with which experts have dealt considerably lately. One discovery that should be of interest to car owners is that pulling out the choke when vapour lock occurs will not effect a remedy.

Costs Less to Run Car.

The average operating cost of an automobile has been reduced to 6.43 cents a mile in the United States. The average cost in 1924 was 10 cents.

Road Fund Grants.

In a Parliamentary reply, Mr. Morrison stated recently that, within the last nine months, nine grants from the Road Fund, amounting to £245,149, had been made towards schemes for the elimination of level crossings. Two of the grants were in respect of the acquisition of land and preliminary expenditure pending the submission of details.

Operate on Sunlight.

Running motors with electricity from sunlight is one of the possibilities forecast by the invention of a new type of cell that converts light directly into useful quantities of current. The new cell, now in process of development by a scientist in Germany, the essential part of which is a sandwich of copper oxide between two layers of metallic copper, may also prove a great improvement in talking movies and television and in many phases of scientific work.

Sportsmanship

Remarkable evidence of the spirit of bonhomie and good fellowship existing amongst motor cyclists comes to light as a result of two letters to the Editor appearing in the current and previous issues of Motor Cycling. In the first a cyclist reported that during a recent club jaunt one of his friends—a youth of sixteen—sustained damage to his machine through its being struck by a passing combination, the driver of which, apparently, did not notice the collision. Subsequently, in order to alleviate the plight of the unfortunate youth, another motor cyclist, who was in no way concerned with the accident, communicated with the Editor, voluntarily offering to pay for the whole of the damage done. Generosity indeed!

Congestion in New York.

With 2350 miles of paved street for local and through traffic, there is an average of 286 registered cars per mile in New York city.

Get Good Get-away.

Motorists who sit back envying the owner whose car has such fine get-away may be wasting time that they could use to advantage in getting the same kind of performance from their own cars. In many cases, flashing acceleration is a product of perfect condition of the drive mechanism from the engine to the differential. Motorists who keep their cars in such condition nowadays have little occasion to envy others.

Popular New Model.

The new Guy 2-tonner, which was placed on the market during 1929, made an immediate appeal to operators of this type of vehicle in many parts of the world.

As a result of many years' experience in the 2-ton market, it was realised that the main requirements of operators were for a vehicle capable of carrying 2 tons at a fairly high speed, and offering many of the refinements in equipment of a private car.

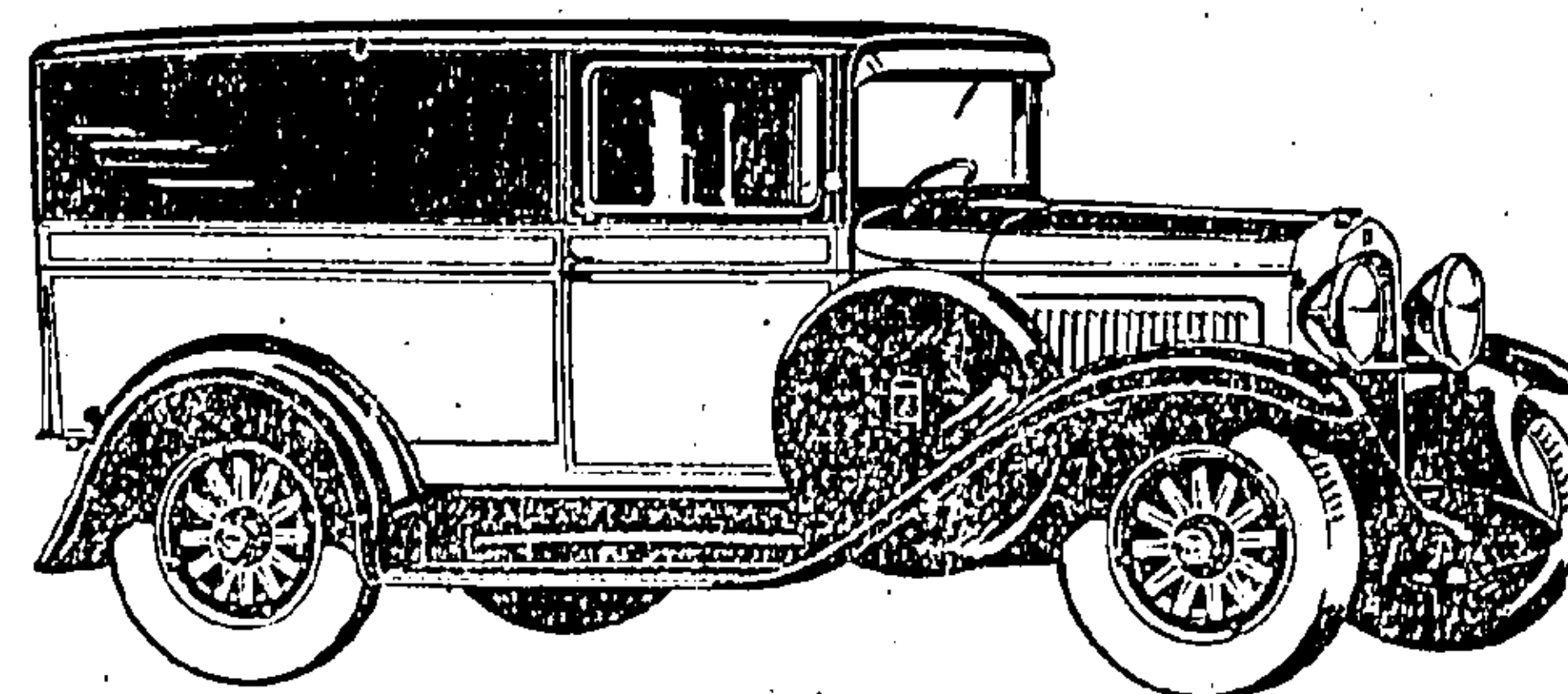
The Guy 2-tonner is fitted with starting and lighting set, pneumatic tyres, and a high efficiency overhead valve engine, and sells at a very competitive price.

When designing this chassis conditions obtaining in overseas markets were studied, and it is a vehicle which is eminently suitable for service abroad.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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POWERFUL and RELIABLE THE WHIPPET FOUR TRUCK



The Whippet Four is delivering dependable and exceptionally economical performance in a wide range of transportation service under widely varying conditions because the Whippet's dependability is inbuilt—in the steel sinews of the truck's sturdy structure—the clean-cut design of its powerful, high compression engine—for more speed, power and activity. Other important features are: full force-feed lubrication, adjustable silent timing chain, semi-elliptic springs, aluminum alloy invar-strut pistons and "Finger-Tip Control."

Study the sound engineering features that make the Whippet Four the most economical light delivery truck for your business.

The Whippet Four's dependable continuous operation, and low maintenance costs are the result of such sturdy construction elements as the following:

Reversible Elliott type front axle, with drop-forged, one-piece, heat-treated I beam. Steering knuckles carried on Timken thrust bearings and bronze vertical bushings.

Semi-floating rear axle with removable shaft. One-piece pressed steel housing (banjo-type). Timken roller bearings throughout. Semi-

elliptic, chrome-vanadium steel springs.

The Whippet Four's speed and economy records are made possible by such advanced elements as—

Its high compression, high-speed 4-cylinder engine (3 1/4" bore by 4 1/4" stroke), with sturdy 3-bearing crankshaft rated at only 15.6 horsepower but actually developing 40 H. P. at 3200 R. P. M. Low fuel and oil consumption.

Full force-feed lubrication to crankshaft, camshaft, connecting-rod bearings and camshaft drive; spray to cylinder walls, piston pins and valve mechanism.

The owner and the operator can depend on this truck for efficiency, reliability and economy over a long period of service.

H.K. \$1,725.00.

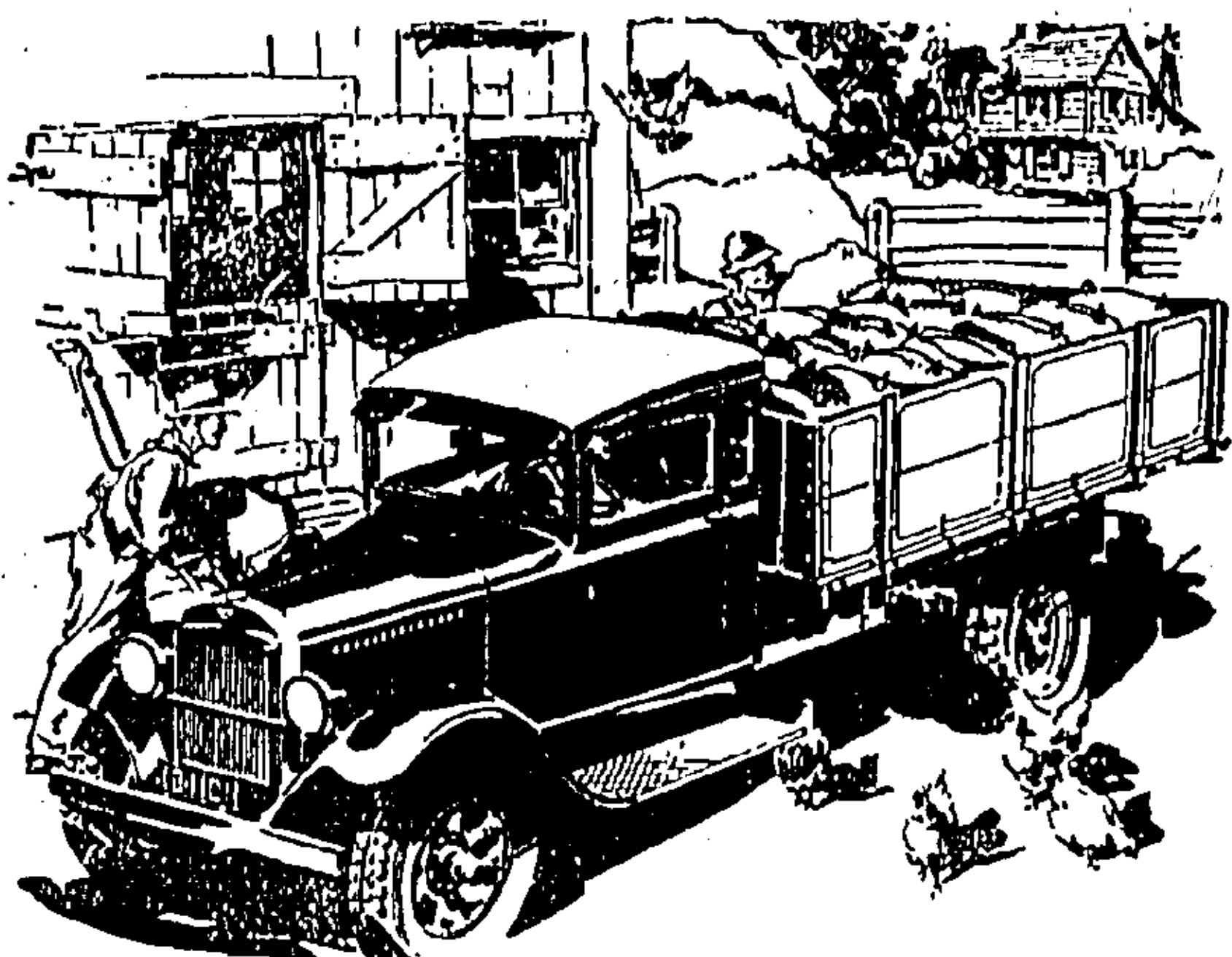
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4A, Des Voeux Road, C.

Service Station Garage:
DURO MOTOR CO., LTD.
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

LONG ECONOMICAL LIFE



This Chrysler "77" Royal sedan, brilliantly served George G. Stolecen, charge d'affaires at the Roumanian Legation in Tokyo. Mr. Stolecen is shown with his wife leaving the legation to attend a reception.



YOU CAN'T LEAVE HAULING TO CHANCE

Successful business men never stock merchandise on chance. They never price it without consideration of cost. They never rely on chance patronage. Nor should they select their trucks by hit-or-miss methods.

Business men who own Dodge Trucks—there are many thousands of them—have taken chance out of truck selection. They have proved that Dodge Trucks possess the very qualities valued by experienced truck users . . . power for heavy pulling—speed for time-saving hauling—dependability to serve unfailingly—economy as consistent as it is thorough—good looks you will be proud of—comfort and ease of control for the drivers.

Consult with your Dodge Brothers dealer about the size and type of Dodge Truck that will best fit your needs. You can buy it complete with body ready for service at a price as moderate as its earning ability is high.

DODGE TRUCKS

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Tel. 25644.

Tel. 25644.

"DAZZLE" PROBLEMS.

Recommendations of the R.A.C.

A DETAILED STUDY.

At the request of the Ministry of Transport, the Royal Automobile Club has prepared a memorandum on the question of dazzle from the lamps of motor vehicles, setting out the club's views as to the best methods of prevention. In view of the great importance of this matter and the possibility of regulations dealing with it, the club has obtained the permission of the Ministry of Transport to publish the memorandum, which includes the following:—

As the Ministry of Transport is aware, the Royal Automobile Club has for many years past been interested actively in the possibilities of combating automobile lamps' dazzle. The results of the trials carried out by the club go to show that the compromise between the provision of a proper driving light and the elimination of dazzle has still to be found. It seems, therefore, that a proper driving light must necessarily cause dazzle, at my rate so far as development has proceeded at present. If this be accepted, the only alternative remaining is the method of removing temporarily from the oncoming driver's eyes the offending beam which at other times it is necessary to have for safe driving. This temporary removal can be effected either by cutting off the rays above a certain height or by "dipping" the lamp, or its reflector, so that the axis of the main beam is depressed below the level of, or turned away from, the eyes of the oncoming driver.

A Specific Condition.

In the first report of the Royal Commission on Transport it is recommended that the dipping of headlights is "the best method of meeting the difficulty." The Technical Committee of the club agrees that the dipping or side-swinging of headlights is the best legislative proposal which can be made at the moment. Being "dazzled" is a specific condition. It is equivalent to being blinded, and there is little or no degree of blindness. Gradual depression or swinging of the beam does not lead to a corresponding gradual cessation of the blinding effect of dazzle. A point is reached where the blinding effect quickly and definitely ceases. As the nature of a driving light demands a main beam, it follows that the compulsory movement of his beam to a predetermined point is a legislative possibility.

Although results in the past have been disappointing, experience in similar branches of research goes to show that it is not safe to abandon hope of new developments. Provision should be made for inventions and improvements, and his should be kept in the forefront of the Minister's considerations when regulations are being drafted. The club does not consider that "the exact nature of the device" should be the subject of regulation. If this were done, the effect would be the opposite of providing for development. The regulations should deal with the effect to be achieved—namely, the alteration of direction of the main beam—and not with the nature of the device used for the purpose, and they should make provision (with safeguards against frivolous claims) for invention and improvement.

"Navigation" Lamps.

It is clear that any regulations will have to define, either specifically or by implication, the nature of a headlight. The question of dazzle cannot be divorced from side or "navigation" lamps and "spot" lights. There has been a growing tendency in recent years for navigation lamps fitted to certain types of cars to become more and more brilliant. One of the offenders in this direction is the large car with side-lights at a high level and of unnecessarily large size. The club suggests therefore that any regulations should avoid the use of the word "headlight." It is suggested that the dazzle regulations should be made applicable to all lamps using a bulb exceeding a maximum number of watts. The power of the bulbs used in all lamps which are not capable of being "dipped" should not exceed that of the British Automobile Standard bulbs Nos. 9 and 10, taking approximately 6 watts.

The committee further thinks that the limitation of candle power could usefully be carried further, and that the use of any bulb having a power greater than that of bulb No. 4 B.A.S. should be prohibited in any automobile light. The club is also of opinion that in many cases headlight's swivelling with the steering are of decided advantage, and provided that a maximum limit is placed upon the angle of displacement of beam, there are no drawbacks or dangers.

Marquette



BUILT BY BUICK BODY BY FISHER A GUARANTEE OF EXTRA VALUE

"Built by Buick"—only the Marquette in the moderate-price field can offer that priceless recommendation. This remarkable new six provides in every feature the unstinted goodness that has forever established Buick in the public mind as a master builder. Extra quality is everywhere—to provide extraordinary brilliance in performance, unfailing dependability in service, and unlimited satisfaction in ownership.

On its staunch and sturdy chassis the Marquette carries closed bodies by Fisher—the latest expression of the artistry and craftsmanship of the world's greatest body builder. Smart, low-slung lines—the last word in modern good taste. Interior and exterior finishes of pleasantly blending colors. Tailoring and appointments of exceptional quality and completeness. And such value

features as a remarkable new non-glass windshield, to be found on no other automobile, adjustable driver's seat, and beautiful new rubberized mohair upholstery, waterproof, dustproof and wearproof—shown for the first time on Marquette.

The great resources and unparalleled facilities of Buick and Fisher have combined to provide a greater measure of extra value than any car of comparable price offers.

At the first opportunity see and drive the Marquette. Check every feature, make every test.

The Marquette is easy to own. Talk to your dealer about it. You will be surprised at how economically you can buy a Marquette on the liberal G. M. A. C. terms.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories Division of General Motors Builders of
McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Corporation Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

114" Wheelbase Marquette Models		G.\$1,460 to G.\$1,580
118" Wheelbase Buick Models		G.\$1,775 to G.\$1,910
124" Wheelbase Buick Models		G.\$2,125 to G.\$2,165
132" Wheelbase Buick Models		G.\$2,115 to G.\$2,725

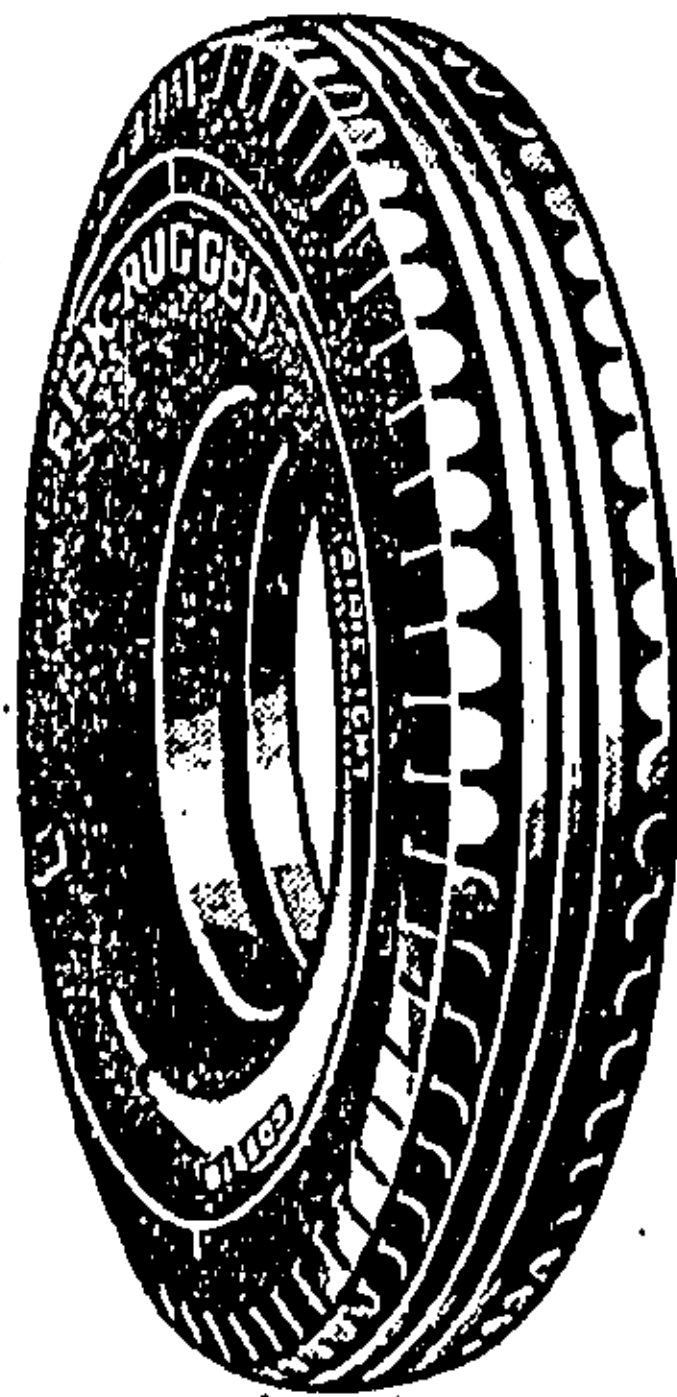
THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD

Telephone 30228.

33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

THE NEW AIR-FLIGHT PRINCIPLE



Come in and inspect the new Air-Flight Principle Tires by Fisk. They are outstandingly more advanced, more dependable in performance, more sensational in Riding Comfort than any tires you have ridden on, regardless of make or price.

They embody all the engineering improvements, all the expert craftsmanship, all the accumulated knowledge of a firm with over 31 years of exclusive tire building experience.

In excellence of construction and expert craftsmanship all Air-Flight Principle Tires by Fisk are alike. In price they represent the best that money can buy in their respective fields.

Every tire is a First Quality Tire, priced to fit your personal requirements and built to meet your most exacting demands.

Tires by FISK



OBTAINABLE AT ALL GARAGES UPON REQUEST.

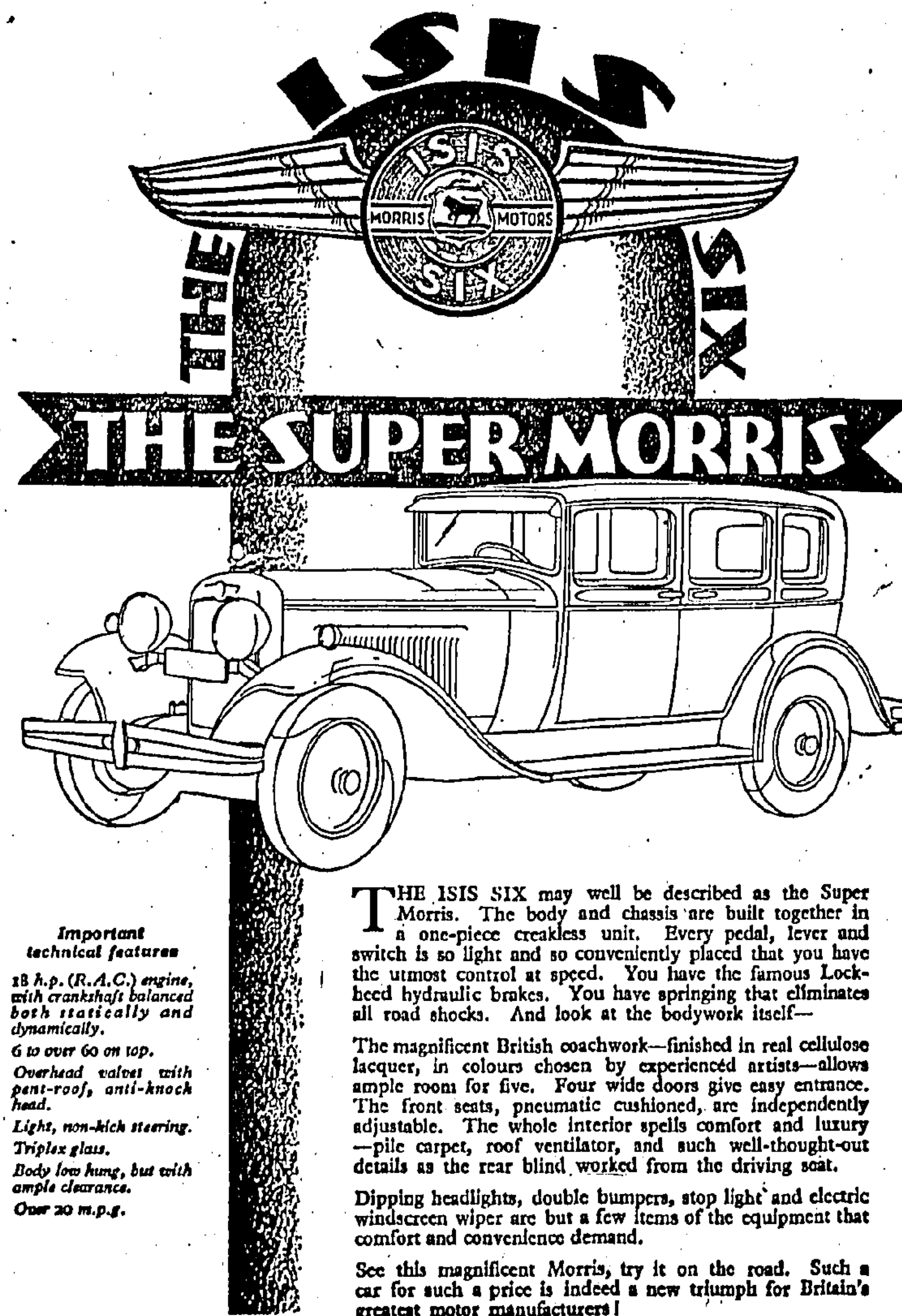
Sole Distributors:—

GILMAN & CO.,

Tel. 28011.

4a, Des Voeux Road C.

Tel. 28011.



Important technical features

18 h.p. (R.A.C.) engine, with crankshaft balanced both statically and dynamically.
6 to over 60 on top.
Overhead valves with pent-roof, anti-knock head.
Light, non-kick steering.
Triplex glass.
Body low hung, but with ample clearance.
Over 30 m.p.g.

THE ISIS SIX may well be described as the Super Morris. The body and chassis are built together in a one-piece creakless unit. Every pedal, lever and switch is so light and so conveniently placed that you have the utmost control at speed. You have the famous Lockheed hydraulic brakes. You have springing that eliminates all road shocks. And look at the bodywork itself—

The magnificent British coachwork—finished in real cellulose lacquer, in colours chosen by experienced artists—allows ample room for five. Four wide doors give easy entrance. The front seats, pneumatic cushioned, are independently adjustable. The whole interior spells comfort and luxury—pile carpet, roof ventilator, and such well-thought-out details as the rear blind, worked from the driving seat.

Dipping headlights, double bumpers, stop light and electric windscreen wiper are but a few items of the equipment that comfort and convenience demand.

See this magnificent Morris, try it on the road. Such a car for such a price is indeed a new triumph for Britain's greatest motor manufacturers!

Delivered in Hong Kong.

£385

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

25 Queen's Road Central

Telephone 24769.

PRODUCT OF MORRIS MOTORS (1928) LTD.



CHAIRMAN: SIR WILLIAM H. MORRIS, Bt.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號三月八年十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1930. 九初月六年午庚國民華中

5 Flowers FORMIL

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POLICE TRAGEDY.

Hearing Fixed for Friday.

JURY EMPANELLED.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell, the First Magistrate, empanelled a Special Jury at the Central Magistracy at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, to enquire into the tragedy at Lok Ma Chau, in which Mrs. Dora Winifred Madgwick, Chajin Singh, and Dalip Singh, lost their lives, on July 21.

Messrs. A. L. Shields, A. G. Coppin, and C. A. de Roza were ballotted to compose the Special Jury, with Mr. Shields acting as foreman.

Mr. Lindsell, addressing the jury, said that the purpose of the enquiry was to investigate the tragedy at Lok Ma Chau. The primary function would be to ascertain the exact circumstances in which three persons had lost their lives. It would further be within the province of the jury to determine whether any precautions had been taken by the Police at the Station to prevent the tragedy, and secondly whether any action could have been taken by the Police at the Station.

The jury, added Mr. Lindsell, would be empowered to make any recommendations in the matter that they thought fit.

Mr. Lindsell added: I empanelled you at this hour because I wished to make arrangements to take you out to visit the scene one day next week.

Wednesday Next.

His Worship then suggested that Wednesday afternoon might be convenient to the jury to visit the Station, and it was later arranged that they should meet at 3.30 on that date.

In answer to a question by His Worship, the Foreman of the Jury said that the jury would find their own way out to the Station.

His Worship agreed, and fixed Friday next, August 8, for the first hearing of evidence.

Anti-Piracy Guards.

(Continued from Page 1.)

An Amazing Decision.

The reputation by the British Government of all responsibility for the internal protection of ships against piracy is an amazing decision. We never thought to see the day when protection from piracy was regarded as beyond the scope of the Armed Forces of the Crown, much less to find a British Government making a levy upon British shipping for the full cost of such guards as are temporarily supplied to vessels under the Red Ensign. As far as the China Navigation Company is concerned, the British Government's action seems particularly outrageous. The Head Office of that Company is in London. It therefore pays English income tax at the full rate (4/6 per pound) on its profits, and thus contributes to the upkeep of British Naval and Military forces in the Far East. It is now being called upon, additionally, to pay the entire cost of that portion of the Army detailed for protection of British ships on the China coast. This, it is understood, includes, not only the ordinary Service pay and allowances of Officers, N.C.O.'s and men, but also the "non-effective" charges of 5/6 per day per Officer, and from 8d to 2/- per day per man, and, of course, board and lodging while on duty. In other words the British Government is profiteering at the expense of the Company. It does not employ a single extra Officer or man because of piracy duties; the full charges of the establishment are included in the Army estimates. Yet the Army is paid twice over because some of its personnel are employed in piracy prevention.

Constitutional Issue.

The Government's action appears to raise a serious constitutional issue. One could understand, perhaps, a decision that any extra cost arising in consequence of the employment of military guards on British shipping, should be borne by the ship-owners. But it seems open to serious doubt whether the Service pay of the personnel thus engaged can be demanded from a British Company that pays income tax in Britain, and also, by reason of substantial interests in Hong Kong, contributes no small sum towards

LOCAL FLYING.

Avro Five "Commercial" Monoplane.

The Far East Aviation Company is shortly importing an Avro Five for commercial flying.

The Avro Five is a three-engined cabin monoplane designed for private and air line work. This machine is eminently suitable for the business man or the organisation whose affairs impose frequent regular travel or rapid and uncomplained visits between the capitals and business centres of one country and another.

All the qualities required by this work are found in the Avro Five. It has a cruising speed of 100 miles per hour and has a top speed of 115 miles per hour.

In the case of any engine failing the machine can still maintain its height on two engines which is extremely important when flying a land plane over large stretches of water. The machine is not in any way fatiguing to fly because the pilot is totally enclosed, at the same time the view of the pilot is still very good because of the triple glass windows.

The comfort of the five passengers has been given very careful thought, the cabin is totally enclosed, ventilators are fitted and a heating system is run off the exhaust.

The finishing touches are good, the cabin floor is covered with a thick blue carpet and there are blue curtains to match, in fact travelling in the Avro Five the comfort is quite up to the standard of the more expensive type of British car. Being a high wing monoplane the passengers can see the whole country below through large windows.

A duplicate set of instruments are fitted in the front of the cabin so the passengers can always see the height and speed at which they are travelling.

There is a large luggage compartment for suitcases and other baggage.

The engines are three Armstrong "Genet Major" each of 100 h.p. This machine stops in a very short distance when landing, thanks to the efficiency of the Bendix wheel brakes, these are operated in exactly the same manner as those of a car.

The Avro Five is being extensively used in Africa and Australia, and is proving an undoubted success and it is realised by the Far-East Aviation Company, that the Five will meet the requirements of commercial Aviation in China.

Within the next few months the public will have the pleasure of seeing; also the opportunity of flying in an Avro Five in the Colony.

H.M.S. CARADOC COMING.

The cruiser Caradoc, late of the American and West Indies Squadron, commissioned with a Devonport crew on July 15 to replace the Custer on the China Station. Captain H. T. Dailly-Graham, D.S.O., O.B.E., promoted in the midsummer list, commands the Caradoc. The Custer spent the whole of last winter at Hankow, leaving Devonport on July 22, the Caradoc should arrive in Hong Kong about September 15.

that Colony's annual military contribution of nearly \$4,000,000. Piracy is a capital offence. The attitude assumed by the British Government is not far different from that of a British local authority at home that charged a citizen threatened with murder the full salaries and maintenance of the police engaged in protecting him, or made a similar charge to the family of a murdered man in respect of all police officers employed in hunting down the murderer. It should be emphasised that the protection of the ship itself from pirates is only a part of the guards' duties. Only when there has been resistance and the ship has been set on fire has serious damage been done to a vessel. The personnel—Officers, passengers and crew—and the cargo, which are not the property of the shipping company, are just as, if not more, important. If the British Government wants to put piracy prevention on a commercial basis, why not enforce a piracy prevention surcharge on passengers and cargo on British vessels passing through the danger zone?—P. & T. Times.

MISSING MONEY.

Sad Case at Kowloon.

A STRAIGHT ADMISSION.

The alleged monthly embezzlement of money from the Yat-Fat Timber yard, Nelson Street, of which he was a partner, for the last eight or nine years, which sum accumulated to over \$5,000 had its sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning when Kwok Cheung (55) appeared before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, and pleaded guilty.

Defendant, from the dock, related to the Court that he was a partner in the business. A friend of his borrowed \$3,000 and promised to pay it back which he failed to do. This friend told him to wait for a few days and still no return of the money was made. He took defendant to Singapore and they stayed for a few days in a boarding house after which place they went further inland where they stayed for about twenty days. Defendant admitted embezzling.

Police Evidence.

Detective-Inspector C. P. Fallon stated that defendant had a \$500 share in the business. He came back to Hong Kong on Thursday last and the next morning he voluntarily gave himself up to his master. Defendant was a partner, but in addition was accountant and, as shrewd, had charge of all the money in the safe.

The Magistrate here pointed out to Inspector Fallon that if defendant was a partner it would be fraudulent conversion, but if he was a servant then it would be embezzling. He would alter the charge to the former.

A Sad Case.

The master of the victimised firm, stated that defendant had a \$500 share, and was a salesman looking after the firm's money. The fact that there was so much was because it was the fifth day of the fifth month and that was the day when all customers paid up their accounts.

The Magistrate remarked that it was a lot of money to take, and he supposed that none of the sum was recovered.

Defendant said that the money had accumulated by his monthly embezzlements for the last eight or nine years.

His Worship passed sentence of six months' hard labour, and after reading defendant's statement said that it was a rather sad case.

UNLAWFUL ARMS.

Chinese Passenger Charged.

Ma Man-shing, a passenger on board the President Jefferson which arrived here from the Northern ports on Friday, appeared before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with the unlawful possession of one automatic pistol loaded with a round of ammunition, a Luger pistol, five spare magazines, and 700 rounds of ammunition.

Detective-Sergeant Kellett intimated that he had been instructed to ask two Magistrates to hear the case, and also a remand.

His Worship fixed hearing for Friday, August 15, at 2.15 a.m., when it is understood that the other Magistrate will be Mr. H. R. Butters. Bail was not granted defendant.

ABSENCE OF RABIES.

The Muzzling Order Now Suspended.

The current issue of the Government Gazette contains an intimation that all existing restrictions in regard to the muzzling and movements of dogs have been suspended until further orders, in view of the absence of rabies in the Colony.

This means that dogs may now go abroad in public thoroughfares without muzzles or leade, and may be removed from or landed on the Island of Hong Kong, brought from the New Territories or landed on Stonecutters Island.

The regulations now suspended have been in force since 1927.

BRITAIN AGAIN!

Out for Atlantic Record.

WORLD'S BIGGEST SHIP.

London, Yesterday.

The Government has decided to take an unusual step, whereby the Cunard Company will be able to build the world's largest and fastest liner.

The Board of Trade have agreed with the Treasury's sanction to "undertake" at a premium, a portion of the insurance on the new liner which will be built on the Clyde.

The boat will be of exceptional dimensions, the character of which will exclude her from the ordinary insurance market.

There is also a second mammoth liner which may be built by the Cunard, probably on the Tyne.

The new ship will accommodate 4,000 passengers. Her displacement will be 75,000 tons, and her speed 30 knots. The length will be 1,000 feet and the estimated cost \$5,000,000.

It is believed that work will be found for at least 10,000 men in the shipbuilding and other trades affected.—Reuter.

Do not miss—

"SECOND SLIPS" exclusive

CRICKET ARTICLES

The China Mail

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

U.S. SHIP MERGER.

Foreign Flag Tonnage to be Sold.

POWERFUL NEW COMBINE.

New York, Yesterday.

According to the Herald Tribune, the Roosevelt Steamship Company has acquired control of the International Mercantile Marine Company. The new company, it is reported, intends to sell all foreign flag tonnage and concentrate on the development of powerful American service.—Reuter's American Service.

ANTI-RED MOVE.

Coming Conference at Geneva.

DELEGATE AND HONG KONG

Captain A. E. N. Howard, Secretary of the Anti-Communist Entente of Shanghai, left Hong Kong yesterday to attend a conference of the International Entente against the Third International which has its permanent offices in Geneva. The Conference begins on Monday, September 1, and lasts throughout the week.

Captain Howard is known principally in China, but has a worldwide reputation in the anti-Bolshevik movement. He has during the past five years conducted in Shanghai a vigorous campaign against Communism.

Captain Howard will address meetings in London, the Provinces, especially the Midlands, on present day conditions in China. He will also lecture in Colombo and Hong Kong on his way back to Shanghai.

The hope has been expressed that upon his return from Europe, Captain Howard may arrange to spend some time in Hong Kong and possibly assist in the organization of a branch of the Entente here.

At the Conference of the Entente held at Geneva last October, 22 nationalities were represented, some of whose Governments sent special delegates.

COASTAL SHIPS.

Latest Changes on Personnel.

OFFICIAL LIST.

Captain J. B. Bruce, of the Tatum, is on reserve.

Captain A. H. Bathurst, from reserve, has gone master, Tatum.

Mr. R. Bird, second officer, C. N. Co., has left the Company's service and has proceeded to the United Kingdom.

Mr. D. C. Cameron, chief officer, Kancho, has gone chief officer, Fatahan.

Mr. W. Dickinson, chief officer, Fatahan, has gone chief officer, Kancho.

Mr. R. H. Morrison, third officer, Anhui, has gone third officer, Antung.

Captain R. F. Mitchell, from reserve, has gone master, Ichang.

Mr. W. E. Awcock, chief officer, Changsha, has gone chief officer, Hsin Peking.

Mr. G. R. Torrible, chief officer, Hsin Peking, has gone chief officer, Changsha.

Mr. D. Smith, second officer, Changsha, is on reserve.

Mr. A. C. Parker, second officer, Shantung, is on reserve.

Mr. J. Grossett, chief officer, Kanting, has gone extra chief officer, Changsha.

Captain J. H. Smith, from reserve, has gone master, Suifu.

Mr. O. V. Frasnlov, second officer, Hangsang, has gone second officer, Waihsing.

Mr. J. H. Curnock Weale, second officer, Waihsing, has gone second officer, Hangsang.

Mr. C. R. Harris, chief officer, Suifu, is on reserve.

Mr. H. R. Cooper, second officer, Foshing, has gone second officer, Foshing.

Mr. R. S. Fox, second officer, Foshing, has gone second officer, Hangsang.

Mr. A. B. Brown, from reserve, has gone third engineer officer, Hsin Peking.

Mr. R. D. Dayle, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer, Changsha.

Mr. H. Maidment, from reserve, has gone third engineer officer, Ninghai.

Mr. J. W. Ridley, third engineer officer, Ninghai, has resigned from the C. N. Co.

Mr. B. G. Edwards, second engineer officer, C. N., is on Home leave.

Mr. E. Woods, third engineer officer, Suifu, is on reserve.

Mr. A. C. Morice, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer, Kintang.

Mr. D. I. Greer, third engineer officer, Tungchow, has gone third engineer officer, Chungking.

Mr. E. W. Coxon, third engineer officer, Foshing, has gone third engineer officer, Leesang.

Mr. A. T. Perry, from reserve, has gone chief engineer officer, Kutwo.

Mr. D. Anderson, from reserve, has gone chief engineer officer, Suifu.

Mr. J. J. Williams, third engineer officer, Loongwo, is on reserve.

Mr. S. Feeney, third engineer officer, Lucho, has gone extra third engineer officer, Loongwo.

Mr. H. E. Swaine, extra third engineer officer, Loongwo, has gone third engineer officer, Lucho.

Mr. E. G. Ritchie, third engineer officer, Leesang, has gone third engineer officer, Loongwo.—Shipping and Engineering.

PASSENGER LIST

DEPARTURES.

Per P. & O. s.s. Kalyan for London via ports on August 21—

H. L. Andree, W. W. Brotherton, Miss N. W. Bascombe, Mrs. C. C. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cousin, Misses A. A. and J. C. Cousin, Mrs. M. Dobra, Mrs. R. J. I. Dorling, Master D. H. Dorling, Capt. M. F. Farquharson-Roberts, R.A.S.C., H. Grant, H. Griffin, A. G. Goy, Mrs. C. W. Humphreys, A. E. N. Howard, J. Harvey, P. B. Hare, Miss E. C. Jones, R. P. John, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kobayashi, A. Kellar, Mrs. L. H. King, Lieut. Comdr. G. Langham, R.N., K. J. Marshall, M. M. McLeod, Miss G. Morgan, Master D. S. Moore, W. C. Nolas, Capt. M. C. Reilly, B.E.A.O., R.A.O.C., Mrs. Reilly and child, Mrs. B. J. E. Rogers-Thistle, J. H. Monneysey Beth, J. A. Summers, R. A. Summerhayes, Mr. and Mrs. S. Swan, Miss Swan, R. H. Turner, W. F. Waddington.

IN EXILE.

British Men Who Hate Civilisation.

The world is full of pessimistic pamphleteers against civilisation, writes Mr. William J. Makin in Chambers's Journal. These pessimistic, however, rarely possess the courage of their convictions. They will revel in the luxuries of the age, while decrying its decadence. Like M. Anatole France, they will be comfortable in slippers and dressing-gown, and, before switching off the electric light, will conclude their outline of history with a picture of the last man huddling for warmth in another Ice Age at the bottom of a pit.

Contempt for civilisation is too often, only expressed in art. Scattered about the world, however, are a few choice spirits who express their contempt in lonely exile. Perhaps the most dramatic example was Gauguin, the French painter, who began life as a business man and ended as a leper in the South Seas. His life provided Mr. Somerset Maugham with the finest of his novels—"The Moon and Sixpence." These revolts have had to sink farther and farther into bush and jungle to escape civilisation. The advance sign of the empty petrol tin is now to be found in the sands of the desert.

Africa has provided a sanctuary to many of those men who hate civilisation. Some of them, one must admit, are merely refugees from scandal; others are white men who have retrogressed to the level of life in the bush and "gone native." It is fatally easy in Africa to slip into native ways, much easier than fighting against climate and environment for that myth we call civilisation.

A Victorian Gentleman.

I recall an occasion when, having crossed the Kalahari, our expedition was approaching the western edge of this sea of sand scrub. We suddenly came across a lonely mud-and-grass house, around which swarmed Bushmen and a few cows. A white man, dressed in the meticulous style of a Victorian gentleman, came out of this hut to meet us. His long grey locks fell across a Dickensian type of collar, but his cravat was tied with care. The extraordinary excitement that our appearance must have caused him was hidden behind a courteous and restrained greeting.

He was ready enough to give us directions as to our route, but curbed our curiosity regarding himself. "You seem to be very curious and inquisitive," he said to one of our party, who asked him why he lived in such a lonely and forsaken spot. We did, however, discover that he had once been a schoolmaster, that he had contributed articles to the "Round Table," and that he spent most of his time scribbling notes to add to a pile of manuscript hidden away in a hut. He lived chiefly on milk, supplied by the few cows. If the Bushmen were lucky enough to kill some game, he condescended to accept a little.

Turned "Native."

This exile possessed a son and a daughter. The daughter, a girl of sixteen, poked her head out of the hut at our approach, and then hurriedly hid herself. During our conversation with her father curiously compelled her to peep from the doorway again, but once any eyes were turned in her direction she fled into the obscurity of the hut. The son, we gathered, was living like a native in a hut near by. He was almost naked, and went with the Bushmen on their hunting expeditions. He was as adept with bow and poisoned arrow as any native, and could follow a spoor with uncanny assurance for miles. His father regretted that all attempts to clothe the young man had failed.

We camped within a mile of this hut. In the evening a headless din, shrieks, the clapping of hands, drew us towards the hut. We found the old man, divested of a good many of his clothes, his son, and a number of naked Bushmen, indulging in a wild dance round a fire. Occasionally, with a loud shriek, one of the Bushmen would fling himself into the blaze and leap forth again. It was a macabre sight for civilised eyes.

JOURNALISM.

Local Association's Beginning.

ENCOURAGING START.

The Hong Kong Journalists' Association held an informal opening in their new headquarters in the China Building on Friday at 1 p.m. Many friends called during the day to wish the Association every success in its venture.

The Committee wish particularly to thank all donors to the Club, and regret that they were unable to invite as many as they would have wished to be present. They are very deeply indebted to the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., for his assistance as regards premises.

Journalists who are passing through the Colony are invited to call at the offices of the Association, which for the present are situated at Room 16, third floor, China Building.

It is hoped to have papers read at the Club on matters of general interest and the Committee would greatly appreciate offers in this direction.

It is a direct aim of the Association to get into touch with the different schools of thought in the Colony, in order that the Press generally may present true and sympathetic accounts of local and worldwide events. The Association will warmly welcome any help extended to them to this end.

Newspapers from all over the world will shortly be on file, and it is hoped that the public will avail itself of the privilege to consult them as and when necessary.

"FED-UP."

An Objection to "Vagrants."

MORE STOWAWAYS.

Two unemployed Russians, Nicholas Nikolovich Chernozoloff (18) of Habarovsk, and Eugén Ivan Novikoff (17) were before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning charged with stowing away on the American Mail liner President Jefferson from Shanghai to Hong Kong. They pleaded guilty.

According to Detective-Sergeant Poyntz, the two defendants boarded the ship at Shanghai and after she had sailed away, were found in life boats on the upper deck.

His Worship (through Sergeant Keretaky): Ask them why they wanted to come to Hong Kong?

Chernozoloff replied in English that they returned to go to Manila. He had good friends there who had promised him work.

A representative of the President Jefferson related that the second defendant was taken up by that ship to Shanghai after serving a prison term here. He again stowed on the same liner from the Northern port to the Colony, and the representative intimated that Novikoff evidently liked the President liner's food!

The Magistrate: Any suggestion to make? Or shall I impose the usual penalty?

Detective-Sergeant Poyntz replied that he had no suggestion to make except that the second boy had been in prison in Hong Kong for a similar offence. He pointed out that the local Russian community were about "fed up" now with people like defendants. They spent a lot of money on them. The second boy was sent to Shanghai last time by the community.

His Worship imposed the maximum penalty of \$50 with the alternative of one month's hard labour on each.

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